



Squamish Highway Opened

A congenial snip and the new Squamish Highway was opened yesterday by Mrs. Ernest C. Carson and Premier W. A. C. Bennett at a ceremony near Horseshoe Bay. First road link for Squamish with the lower mainland is expected to open up new coastal area and eventually Garibaldi Park. Mrs. Carson is the widow of the public works minister in the former Coalition government. —(B.C. Government photo.)

UN COMPROMISE SETS STAGE FOR ASSEMBLY'S MEETING

Princess Bound For Hideaway

FREDERICTON (CP) — Princess Margaret leaves for a secret cottage on the St. John River near here today for a day of seclusion before starting the final weekend of her Canadian tour.

Kidnap-Killer Electrocut

OSSENING, N.Y. (AP) — John Angelo Lamacca, 33, went to his death Thursday night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for the kidnap-slaying of 33-day-old Peter Weinberger.

To the last, Lamacca had hoped for clemency. A radio plea by his lawyer brought a flood of telegrams to Governor Averell Harriman's office in Albany but it failed to save Lamacca.

Officials refused to pinpoint the location of the cottage where the royal visitor would spend a few hours of privacy. Her only personal engagement today is harness racing at Fredericton Raceway. The visit will be informal. There will be no speeches or reviews.

ARRIVED AT NOON

Her train arrived at noon. She stepped down to be greeted by Lieutenant-Governor J. Leonard O'Brien, Premier Fleming, Mayor W. T. Walker and their wives.

Bagpipes skirled, a royal salute was given and the Princess began an inspection of a guard of honor from the 2nd Battalion Black Watch from nearby Camp Gagetown.

She got into a convertible for the trip to the University of New Brunswick for a civic luncheon. The crowd broke ranks and swarmed around in spite of the best efforts of RCMP.

EXCITEMENT

There was unscheduled excitement during the first event-filled day of Princess Margaret's visit to this New Brunswick capital. But the princess was unaware of most of it.

Just after she passed the Canadian Pacific Telegraph office on Queen Street, fire broke out in the basement of the building. Firemen had the blaze under control in 45 minutes.

Minutes before she arrived at the provincial legislature building for a formal signing of the government guest book, a huge limb dropped from a 100-foot elm tree, brushing spectators as it fell. No one was injured.

Formosa, Red Jets Duel in Sky

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Nationalist and Communist Chinese jet fighters duelled for two minutes above the Formosa Strait Thursday.

A Communist broadcast said one Nationalist plane was damaged. Nationalists said there was no damage on either side.

The fight increased fears of a possible Communist invasion of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may have backed down from a summit conference if a deal to keep Communist China from launching an offensive against Formosa, Western diplomatic sources reported Thursday.

Innocent Man

Nazi's 'Death' Haunted Him

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Police yesterday told the strange story of a German who fled his homeland and wandered over the world for 25 years because through a newspaper reporting error he believed he was wanted for murder.

Karl Mende walked into police headquarters here recently and said: "I want to atone for my crime."

He told police he had killed a Nazi storm trooper in Hamburg on Jan. 31, 1933, when he became involved in a street



EINAR GUNDERSON
... knew of loans



ROBERT BONNER
... offered counsel

Sommers Tells Court:

'Bank Loan Paid Off, I Don't Know Who By'

Bulletins

JERUSALEM — Moshe Doueg, 23, was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for throwing a hand grenade in the Israeli parliament last October.

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. — A natural gas processing plant southwest of here was shut down after one man died and six others were taken to hospital as a result of deadly gas fumes.

ATHENS, Greece — Prime Minister Macmillan arrived for private summit talks with Greek Prime Minister Karamanlis in a new atmosphere of hope for blood-soaked Cyprus.

WATER VALLEY, N.S. — An all-white jury deliberated 28 minutes before acquitting Sheriff J. G. (Buster) Treloar, 36, of a charge of fatally beating a Negro prisoner.

CINCINNATI — Mrs. Emma C. Bailey, 49-year-old widow, married George Friday, 42, the man she had accused of defrauding her out of more than \$5,000 to bet on horse races.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives voted 161 to 56 for a four-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, giving President Eisenhower most of what he asked.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers told an assize court jury yesterday that some unknown party mysteriously paid off the remainder of an \$8,000 bank loan which he floated in 1955 to clear himself of debt with a timber company executive now accused with him of bribery and conspiracy.

He said he didn't know who paid off the loan. And he told the hushed court under questioning by his counsel, Angelo Branca, he only found out about it "about five days before these proceedings began."

BONNER CONCERNED

Taking the stand for the second day in his own defence against the Crown's 20-count indictment against him and seven other defendants, the 47-year-old Social Credit MLA for Roseland-Trail said Attorney-General Robert Bonner became concerned about loans totalling some \$7,100 he had made from Pacific Coast Services Limited president H. W. Gray.

Bonner, he said, called him to

his office in December, 1955 and advised him to get his notes back from Gray because "the situation might be misconstrued if it became public knowledge."

LOAN PAID OFF

Sommers, who resigned his portfolio when the case first broke in 1956, said he immediately floated an \$8,000 loan from his Victoria bank and repaid Gray out of this money.

"How does the loan stand now?" Mr. Branca asked. "It is paid off but I don't know who paid it off," Sommers replied.

"When did you find that out?" "About five days before these proceedings began I dropped into the bank in Victoria and asked the bank manager the amount of the loan outstanding. He told me there was nothing outstanding but he said he did not know who had repaid the loan."

BANK WOULDN'T TELL

"He said he had been instructed to send the loan documents to the main branch of the bank in Vancouver."

Sommers added that he made inquiries at the Vancouver branch of the bank but "they wouldn't tell me who repaid the loan."

The legislator said that apart from the bank manager, the only people who knew about the loan were Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Bonner and Einar Gunderson, former finance minister in the Social Credit government.

The court was crowded for Sommers' second day of testimony in his defence against

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Russia Supports New U.S. Motion

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations Security Council, reaching a compromise at the last minute, voted unanimously Thursday night to call an emergency meeting of the UN General Assembly to deal with the Middle East situation.

Faced with opposing United States and Russian motions for the full 81-member parliament of the UN, the 11-member council called on the assembly to discuss in general terms the tough situation caused by the intervention of U.S. and British forces in Jordan and Lebanon.

ISSUES AVOIDED

Avoided on the one hand was the Soviet Union's call for the assembly to meet on bringing

about an immediate withdrawal of these troops, and on the other the American contention that the assembly meet under the "uniting for peace" precedent.

The assembly will meet today for what will probably be a brief organizational session. Under UN procedure there must be a meeting of the assembly within 24 hours after a Security Council call. Full debate on the problem, however, is not likely to begin until next week.

WILL NEED TIME

Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon proposed that the debate be delayed until next Wednesday to give the delegations sufficient time to prepare their speeches, and possibly for higher officials to come here to attend the emergency session, third in the UN's history.

Canada suggested during the debate Thursday that "informal and fruitful discussions among the powers principally concerned" accompany the open assembly debate.

HOPES RAISED

The compromise solution raised hopes that the emergency session will have some effect on the current Middle East tension because it had been expected until this evening that Russia would press its resolution in the Security Council calling for the withdrawal.

But when the U.S. agreed to amend its own proposal to drop the reference to a "uniting for peace" session, Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev voted for the American motion and dropped his own.

GOOD FIRST STEP

Later Sobolev told a reporter the Soviet Union thinks the assembly might be "a good first step toward the summit."

He declined to say whether he will raise the issue of a seat for Communist China when the assembly convenes.

Asked if unanimity in the council was a good omen for the assembly, he replied:

"I don't think so. The unanimity is on the procedure, not on the substance."

Russia Broke Faith

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan has bluntly accused Nikita Khrushchev of breaking an agreement to hold a summit meeting in the United Nations Security Council.

Macmillan replied Thursday night to the Soviet premier's letter of Tuesday, in which Khrushchev dropped the idea of summit talks on the Middle East and proposed instead a special session of the 81-member United Nations General Assembly.

He added that "I do however still think that more progress could have been made on Middle East questions by a meeting of the Security Council, especially one where the heads of government could negotiate as well as debate."

Macmillan expressed regret to Khrushchev that "you have withdrawn your agreement..." He pointed out Khrushchev's agreement was "very clearly set out" in a previous letter.

PGE Debt Increased

Authorization for the borrowing of an additional \$20,000,000 for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was given by the provincial cabinet yesterday, bringing its total debt close to the \$100,000,000 mark.

Fear Stalking Murder Area

Japan Protests to U.S. As Ships A-Drenched

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan announced Thursday night it will stop sending out survey ships as part of its observations for the International Geophysical Year unless the United States stops its nuclear tests at Eniwetok.

The announcement came as two survey ships arrived home after being caught in a radioactive cloud that engulfed them July 14.

Decision Imminent On Doukhobors

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton said Thursday night he expects that the federal and British Columbia governments will reach an agreement within the next few days on a joint approach to solve B.C.'s Sons of Freedom problem.

He told the Commons that the whole matter is being considered in the light of the offer of the radical Doukhobor sect to return to Russia with government financial assistance.

Mr. Fulton spoke after H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) and Murray McFarlane (PC, Kootenay East) appealed to the government to take action to put a stop to acts of violence by the sect.

JOINT APPROACH — Mr. Fulton said he hoped current discussions with B.C. would result in a "joint approach" to the problem which would be useful and constructive in arriving at a solution.

Mr. Fulton said he received a specific proposal by the B.C. government when he was in Victoria June 9. He said he could not disclose its nature because it still was under discussion.

WROTE JUNE 21 — He put the B.C. proposal before cabinet and wrote Premier Bennett June 21 telling him how far the federal government was prepared to go in implementing the B.C. proposal.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MAYBE those little gadgets that brush companies hand out for goodwill are useful after all.

Recently I reported that a colleague had left me a small spiky bit of plastic with holes in it. He made some sardonic remarks casting doubt on the

Several kind persons have written in defending the soap-saver. They say it gives them more mileage out of a bar of soap, and prevents the pesky little object from sliding out of one's grip.

When I went home, I found that one of these gadgets was in use in my own bathroom. My wife thinks it's fine. It seems to work, too. I withdraw my support of my colleague's critical remarks. But brush salesmen need not take this as a signal to gather for the attack. Just now I don't want any, thanks.

A book that you can read in the pool or bath has long been a dream of mine.

Now I see that a Bristol, England, firm has devised a satisfactory way of printing in two colors at fairly high speed on polythene film, that waterproof plastic of many uses.

Perhaps an enterprising publisher will now tool up to produce a beach book which can be read under water.

Some roads are too good. They're so smooth that they put drivers to sleep, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Conference. The conference offers these suggestions for combating superhighway fatigue.

"Before leaving on a long trip, get plenty of sleep. Wear clothing that is comfortable and loose. Stop every hour or so and walk around. Carry a thermos of coffee in the car. Vary the car speed. Tune the radio to lively music."

"Now and then, when it's safe, glance at the car's hood or the decoration over the radiator to change your eyes' focus. Ask one of the passengers to watch the speedometer." A drowsy driver may let the speed climb too high.

"Driving at night is even more hazardous. Run the windshield wipers at intervals. Keep switching the light beam from low to high to low. Turn dash lights off or almost off."

"Drivers realizing they are becoming affected by 'highway hypnosis' should fight it every way. Sing, smoke, beat a rhythm with their feet, talk to passengers, even get into an argument (but don't get too intense and forget driving!)... Safest of all, stop!"

Good advice. But it sounds like hard work. I feel tired from just reading about it. I think I'll drive the car on to a dealer's lot, and take a bus.



German Reds Steal Goddess

This restoration of the goddess that for decades was one of Berlin's landmarks on top of Brandenburg gate, was almost complete in West Berlin when—pfft! She disappeared. She soon was discovered on East side of city. Communist youths captured her, as a prank, and promise to return her in time for unveiling ceremony Sept. 15. Original goddess was destroyed during war.

'Build Warship Here'

Unemployed Urge Concerted Drive

Two hundred unemployed played of other shipyard unions are taken into consideration, business agent Jim McConachy said.

It was pointed out that many boilermakers have run out of unemployment insurance and will become charges of the local shipyard.

The members of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers Union, Local 191, claimed at a special meeting Wednesday that little was being done here to revitalize the depressed shipyard industry.

Loss to city merchants is tremendous and the group of boilermakers unemployed represents a payroll loss of about \$3,600 a day, they claimed. That figure could be multiplied many times over when the unemployed are taken into consideration.

They urged all responsible parties here to press for local construction of the ferries.

Hoffa Welching On His Vow To Oust Goons?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators Thursday accused James R. Hoffa of going back on his promise to drive hoodlums out of the teamsters' union.

Reasonable men, Senator John L. McClellan told the chunky little union boss, can only conclude that "you surround yourself with criminals, and that you keep them there and intend to keep them there if you can have your way."

"There will be action taken in due time," Hoffa replied.

PEGGY CHECK

Meanwhile a transcript of the committee last year was sent to the justice department for a decision on whether he or another witness who appeared Thursday has perjured himself.

Hoffa, denied he ever gave any arson assignments to Frank Kierdorf, a teamsters business agent in Flint, Mich., who died Thursday of mysterious burns.

DIM PROSPECT

Prospects of a housecleaning, McClellan remarked, seem to get dimmer all the time. Hoffa's testimony "has created the impression that you are in the same category as those you are failing to take action against."

Hoffa snapped back: "It's not right or fair for you to say there is something wrong with my leadership because I don't deprive people of a right to a living."

Human Torch Dies of Burns

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Frank Kierdorf, 36-year-old teamsters' union official believed turned into a human torch while on an arson job died yesterday in hospital only hours after authorities disclosed that they had a witness to the explosive, Sunday night burning of a dry-cleaning establishment near Kierdorf's home in Flint.

He had clung to life for nearly four days even though burns covered 85 per cent of his body. Kierdorf, an ex-convict, who once served three years for robbery, staggered into the hospital Monday.

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Sommers Tells of Mystery

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Crown allegations that he accepted thousands of dollars in bribe money for his influence in obtaining government timber licenses for certain firms. The Crown charges the money was split between Sommers, H. W. Gray and Charles D. Schultz.

Sommers appeared calm, answering questions in a low, deliberate voice. At times when he came under cross-examination by prosecutor Victor Dryer, the MLA appeared deep in thought and often asked the questions he repeated with phrases like "I don't follow you" or "what was the question again?"

Prosecutor Dryer suggested that late in 1953 and early in 1954 when he was getting loans of varying amounts from Gray on the ground his bank credit was exhausted, the fact was his credit was good. The prosecutor produced a bank document purporting to show the bank was willing to loan the former minister \$6,500.

NEWS TO HIM

Sommers replied that was the first he'd heard of it. He did get a \$3,500 loan from the bank for the down payment on his Victoria home at that time, but he understood that was as far as the bank was prepared to go.

The prosecutor later took the witness through his various bank deposits. These showed in addition to deposits of \$338.60 representing his legislative salary in July and September, 1953, there were identical deposits of \$2,975 in those months.

Sommers said these latter amounts were sums "I got from my sister."

The prosecutor did not pursue the point further.

But at another point he questioned Sommers closely about a trip he made east for the wedding of his daughter later in 1953 when H. Wilson Gray accompanied him. Sommers denied Gray gave him any money on this trip and said he paid the hotel bills for himself, his wife and daughter.

Mr. Dryer then produced thought and often asked the questions he repeated with phrases like "I don't follow you" or "what was the question again?"

INADVERTANT
The prosecutor then suggested the other \$735 of the bill was the exact amount of Gray's hotel bill in Windsor.

"It looks like I paid both bills," Sommers said. But he added that if he had billed the government for Gray's hotel account it had been done inadvertently.

The former minister testified that late in February, 1955, shortly after announcement of the setting up of the Lord commission on forestry, Wilson Gray came to see him in Victoria. Gray told him his bookkeeper, Charles Eversfield, since a chief crown witness in the case—had indicated there were "rumors" around Vancouver about Sommers' loan transactions with Gray.

The bookkeeper had urged Gray to get notes completed for all of the loans and have Sommers sign them—only two of the loans totalling some \$3,600 were covered by notes at that time.

Sommers said he signed notes for Gray at that time.

It was in December, 1955, he said, that the attorney-general called him to his office. He said the attorney-general told him he had just had a visit from Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy and Eversfield and that Sturdy had indicated "I had been guilty of some misconduct."

Sommers said he told the attorney-general about his personal loans from Gray, and Mr. Bennett has advised him to get the notes back from Gray.

Then he went on to recount making the \$3,000 bank loan to repay Gray and his subsequent discovery that someone had repaid the remainder of the loan. Just how much was outstanding when the unknown benefactor took this action was not made clear.

Prosecutor Dryer asked Sommers why he had Wilson Gray, instead of the government forestry office in Vancouver, arrange certain airline transportation for him back to Victoria when he came through Vancouver on trips. The former minister said "it was not normal" routine—the forestry officers had their own work to do."

He told the prosecutor that he paid Gray back for these tickets by cash, either at the time or later.

Mr. Dryer suggested that by Gray to get notes completed for not paying East India Trades of all of the loans and have Sommers sign them—only two of the loans totalling some \$3,600 were covered by notes at that time.

Sommers said he had told East India Trades to bill him for the \$607 worth of rugs which previous evidence showed was covered by the Pacific firm and later became the subject of a promissory note Sommers gave Gray.

OTHER COMMITMENTS.

The former minister said he had other commitments to meet. The rug bill was one he had to leave unpaid for the time being.

The prosecutor asked why Sommers had invited Gray to his daughter's wedding in Detroit, why not some of his other friends. Sommers replied: "I think most of them were too poor to go that far."

Sommers said Gray arranged the travel tickets for the trip east and he had settled with him in Spokane, paying the timber executive \$750 in cash on the total travel bill of \$948.20. The difference covered Gray's own travel expense. Mr. Dryer questioned the round figure of \$750.

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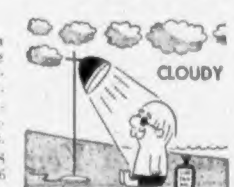
Mostly cloudy with showers this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds, south-east 15 this morning then westerly 25 this afternoon. Precipitation, Thursday, trace. Sunshine, one hour and 24 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High 71 Low 56

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High 68 Low 53

Sunrise 5:56 Sunset 8:40

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with intermittent rain beginning this morning and becoming showery this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds, light, increasing in Georgia Strait this



CLLOUDY

morning to southeasterly 20 then veering this afternoon to southwest 15. High and low at Nanaimo, 70 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy and cool. Rain this morning with showers this afternoon and evening. Winds, light, increasing to southeasterly 20 this morning, veering to westerly 20 this afternoon. High and low at Estevan Point, 63 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Prev
St. John's	53	67	73
Halifax	54	73	79
Montréal	59	83	81
Ottawa	62	87	81
Toronto	64	86	81
Winnipeg	62	81	71
Regina	62	81	71
Saskatoon	62	81	71
Calgary	62	81	71
Edmonton	62	81	71
Vancouver	62	81	71
Seattle	62	81	71
Portland	62	81	71
San Francisco	62	81	71
Los Angeles	62	81	71
Phoenix	62	81	71
Chicago	62	81	71
New York	62	81	71

Medicine Hat	56	65	
Lethbridge	56	61	
Calgary	55	74	
Edmonton	55	74	13
Winnipeg	56	81	
Crescent Valley	56	81	
Wain	58	74	
Grand Forks	63	80	
Saskatoon	56	85	04
Pelicanum	56	86	
Vanmester	61	72	17
Prince Rupert	56	62	75
Prince George	61	67	04
Whitehorse	55	70	
Seattle	60	10	01
Portland	66	79	
San Francisco	57	79	
Los Angeles	67	81	
Bonlake	61	66	
Chicago	68	89	04

Tankers Crash in Fog Inferno Takes 15 Lives

*'And, Oh, My God
I Lived Through It'*

By ENGINEER MELVIN J. WROTEN

As Told to United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — It was like a stick of dynamite. It was awful and it was beautiful and, oh, my God, I lived through it.

I was in the engine room of the S.S. Graham. We had 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline aboard. An oiler, Milton Barrycough of Chester, Pa., was with me.

All of a sudden I felt a jolt. It wasn't a bad jolt. Like a ship hitting the dock when it's coming into port.

But then our Capt. Carl Anderson sounded the general alarm from the bridge. We'd been hit.

It was like hell on earth.

Lifeboats Burning in Water

I ran up to the deck. Fire was all around. There was only one place, off starboard, that wasn't burning.

Result Saturday

Fishermen Strike Vote On Tonight

Some 5,500 British Columbia fishermen vote tonight — mainly on new price offers made by the packing companies — with last-ditch radio urgings from company and union factions ringing in their ears.

Result of their vote will be known at 10 a.m. Saturday, 19 hours after a strike deadline goes into effect. Homer Stevens, Vancouver secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said yesterday, "Our committee feels they will reject the offer," he said. The union committee advised rejection.

The fisheries association Wednesday raised its price offers, but Mr. Stevens said some prices still were below those of last year, and union membership had definitely gone on record against accepting anything lower.

James Sinclair, fisheries association president, went on several radio stations with broadcasts aimed at the fishermen, outlining the association's position and asking them to accept the price offers.

"As soon as we got wind of that, we lined up a few broadcasts of our own," Mr. Stevens said. His union bought time for him to appear on the air to outline the union stand.

B.C. Penitentiary Shift Pondered

OTTAWA (UPI) — Transfer of the federal penitentiary at New Westminster, B.C., to Fernie is under study, says Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton.

NEWPORT, R.I. (API) — Two tankers groping through an early morning fog, crashed in flames today.

At least 15 lives were lost. Thirty-five sailors—many with flesh seared by gasoline-fueled flames—and a pilot were in hospital. The coast guard called off the search in mid-afternoon, figuring all had been accounted for.

The vessels were the Gulfport, 10,340 tons, which was outward bound, empty, from Providence, and the S. E. Graham, a 250-foot motor tanker, inbound to Providence with a gasoline cargo.

HIT PORT BOW

Frank Powell, 42, who was at the wheel of the Graham, said the Gulfport, heading for Port Arthur, Tex., struck his ship on the port bow—just aft of the forecastle.

Flames broke out almost instantly. Gasoline spewed out on the calm, fog-shrouded waters and blazed furiously.

The crew launched a boat from the Graham but couldn't find it because of the poor visibility and had to leap into the sea.

Both tankers were beached.

FIVE HELICOPTERS

Several navy tugs nosed their bows into the starboard side of the Graham and pushed her out in open water better to fight the fire.

As the fog lifted, five helicopters crisscrossed the scene trying to locate missing men.

The S. E. Graham was en route from Newark, N.J. The dead included Capt. Monteville Eden of Port Arthur, Texas, skipper of the Gulfport.

British Satellite

Under Consideration

LONDON (UPI) — The ministry of supply says that the government is considering with top scientists "the possible launching of a British satellite."

Spare Wheel Stolen

Theft of a spare tire and wheel, valued at \$40, from his car was reported yesterday by Sam Sites, 1251 Pandora.

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PRESUMED DEAD

Presumed dead by drowning in the huge, sprawling lake, Tuesday, are Charles Wesley Steed and his brother, Russell Steed. Scene of the tragedy is between Williams Lake and Quiescent and about 750 miles northeast of Vancouver.

The three youngsters found by a search party late Wednesday were identified as Charles Steed's daughter, Geraldine, 7, and Russell's two sons, Randall, 7, and Bradley, 10.

GOT TO SHORE

Police said they believed the three youngsters managed to make their way to shore after the holiday party's fishing boat soon after it left here.

The children apparently were unable to operate the boat and rescue the men in the water but later managed to get it in to shore.

RCAF had been searching for the party since Tuesday when fears for the safety of the group were first raised.

An RCMP search plane Wednesday spotted equipment on an isolated beach and landed. Ground party went into the bush and found the children.

They were reported in fair condition in hospital yesterday after their night and day in the woods.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 3

Friday, August 8, 1958

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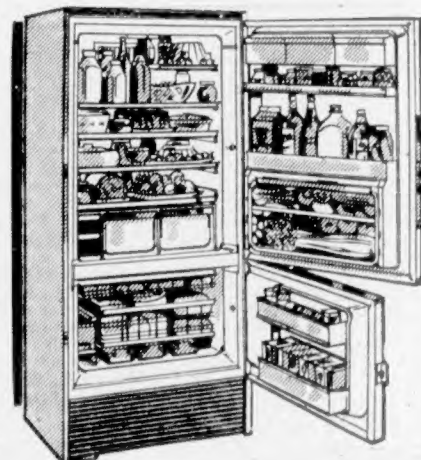
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South V.I. Beaches

SOME sound, practical suggestions were made this week in reference to the development of seashore recreation spots on the south end of Vancouver Island. A timely review of North Saanich beaches which appeared in the Colonist at mid-week made the useful point that a good many beaches are available to the public on Saanich Inlet, but that through lack of direction signs and in some instances road allowance clearing they remain partially hidden.

Alderman Elmer McEwen, speaking on the regional aspect of seashore development, made two good suggestions: one, that the provincial department of recreation and conservation should be invited to join inter-municipal forethought and future planning on the subject; and the other, that a watch be kept to prevent private infringement on the right of public access to beaches through subdivision or foreshore privileges in the future.

Much has already been done by Victoria and its municipal neighbors to improve the seashore facilities which exist. There is no lack of good beaches on the south end of Vancouver Island; but many of them badly need better access roads, adequate marking and, above all, integration into a regional plan which would make the most of these assets on behalf of everyone. The municipalities are already co-operating well on the matter, but there is a limit to expenditure they can absorb along development lines. It is there, perhaps, that the provincial department could prove of much practical help in the consideration of a long-range plan and the successive steps needed to carry it out through the years.

Every evidence available points to the fact that these beaches will be of tremendous importance to the region as a whole in future times; even as today they are a means of recreation and pleasure for thousands of individuals during the holiday season. With regional co-operation is the keynote, it should not be difficult to hold the progress that already has been made by joint effort and to extend it. A few more signs would bring not a few existing beaches into usefulness. A little attention to access roads at certain points would do a lot.

The natural endowment is there and it is a rich one. From the municipal standpoint here is a long-term opportunity which, with little cost, can most certainly be developed. Good progress has been made in the last few years on appraisal. Consideration of the subject meanwhile is developing both interest and some useful proposals. With this much to start it should not be difficult to chart a regional plan and to stick to it until it has achieved its purpose.

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Conciliation Without Reasons

EARLIER this year the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities passed a resolution requesting that British Columbia's labor code be amended to require conciliation boards to state the reasons for their findings. It was a City of Victoria motion, and was passed unanimously, which clearly showed the feelings of municipal councils in this matter. Nothing more has been heard of their representations to the government, but it is to be hoped that that does not mean nothing more will be when the appropriate time comes.

This lack of information from conciliation boards and conciliation officers as to the factors on which their conclusions are based has long been a sore point with both sides in labor disputes. Once in a while the third member of a board, in disagreement with the other two, will make public an explanation of his views, but it is extremely rare for a board or a conciliation officer to do so. Consequently in many instances the recommendations are rendered virtually valueless, since they offer no help or guidance

whatever to the parties in trying to decide whether the proposed terms of settlement should be accepted or rejected.

Many of those who officiate in conciliation proceedings make a sincere effort to arrive at a fair and reasonable settlement; but in the absence of stated reasons for their findings there is no way by which the parties to the dispute can know whether they have done so or not. When an officer is not under any obligation to explain, there is a temptation to earn his fee the easy way. Experience over the years strengthens suspicion that disputes as to wage scales are "conciliated" in numerous instances by the simple process of splitting the difference between what labor demands and management offers.

In the law courts, criminal and civil, it is the practice of judges in delivering judgment to expound their reasons, both as to the facts and as to the law. The findings of conciliation proceedings are not binding, but if they are to serve the intended purpose surely it is equally important to the disputants to know why a certain course of action is recommended.

Unusual Princely Aptitude

THERE are a number of things that mark the Duke of Edinburgh as different from the usual run of princes—his wit, his ability to speak for himself, his ease of manner and apparent resourcefulness, to mention only a few characteristics—and this week he shone in another direction, that of sport. Except for the late King George VI, who when Duke of York appeared at Wimbledon, royalty has not been conspicuous over the years for athletic endeavor. It may fairly be said that royal duties would impede native aptitude, but Prince Philip for one seems able to overcome this handicap.

A few days ago the Duke captained a cricket side in a charity game for the playing fields association that commands his interest. Both elevens were composed mainly of county cricketers, several of them of Test calibre. Such expert company apparently did not upset Prince Philip's composure, for he took two wickets and rattled up 33 runs in a brisk 22 minutes, including four boundaries off

two of the best bowlers in England today. When it is remembered that he has no experience of regular first-class cricket, and must find it difficult to keep in any kind of practice, this was no mean feat indeed. It suggests that were he not a prince he might easily be a leading exponent of England's national game.

The Duke of Edinburgh is well-known as a yachtsman and polo player, and as an all-round outdoors man. The unconventional training he got at his particular private school, more spartan and rugged than was customary for the princes of his youth, is obviously standing him in good stead. It would seem too that he has passed on some of his aptitude to his son, for the young Prince of Wales is reported as being well able to hold his own with his schoolmates on the soccer field. These athletic activities bespeak both father and son well; because of their broadening influence they fit them more appropriately for the role of keeping the monarchy in tune with modern concepts of democracy.

Hydrologists Study River Silt

By JOHN E. BIRD

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian scientists have launched a study to determine how much of Canada's earth is being washed into the sea each year down its rivers.

The research forms part of a world project to learn the part rivers play in the erosion of the earth's land mass.

The world run-off program was organized by the International Association of Scientific Hydrology. More than 30 countries, including Russia and China, are participating in the work.

Scientists estimate that every second more than 250,000,000 gallons of fresh water flow from 65 rivers being studied on the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America.

This water carries with it silt and other suspended material, and an undetermined quantity of dissolved solids such as salts and other minerals. It is estimated that these solids pour into the oceans of the world at a rate of 450,000 tons an hour.

Canada's research program is being directed by the industrial minerals branch of the federal mines department. Five sampling stations have been established at the mouths of Canada's major rivers.

These include the Fraser in British Columbia, the Mackenzie in the Northwest Territories,

the Churchill in Manitoba, the Nelson in B.C., and the St. Lawrence. They drain in excess of 2,000,000 square miles or approximately 35 per cent of the land area of Canada.

The quantity of dissolved and suspended matter carried out to sea varies from river to river and from season to season. It also is affected by rainfall, land area and other factors.

To measure these amounts, four water samples will be taken at each station during the next year, one at lower water, one at high water and two during the average water flow period.

The samples will be chemically analyzed in Ottawa and will receive a detailed spectrographic examination for rare metals at the Washington Laboratories of the U.S. geological survey, which is co-ordinating the world project.

"Through the analyses, scientists will establish the concentration of major and minor elements," the mines department said.

The information would be valuable in studies of the salt balance of sea water and in other geochemical research projects.

The role played by rivers in continental erosion could be determined once scientists knew the amounts of soluble materials and undissolved materials being washed out to sea from the five continents.



"And stop saying 'Ye gods—two whole weeks', in front of the children."

Thinking Aloud

Letter from London

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE cannot be any doubt that in a magazine chorus girls are

nicer to look at than a high-voltage generator or a radio-telescope, attractive to the mechanical-minded though these may be, which is probably why "Business Visitor to Britain" does not frown on feminine pulchritude. Businessmen have an eye to more than coal mines or electronics.

"Business Visitor" is a new publication, and a copy has reached me from the U.K. Information Service in Vancouver. The magazine is designed to induce industrial magnates to place some orders in Britain, of course, but that is straightforward enough. Where the subtlety comes in, maybe, is in recognizing that businessmen often take their wives with them on trips. Hence the leaves that include such tidbits as where to pick up a 300-year-old silver coffee pot.

Business with pleasure is the general theme, in fact, and so it is one finds a picture of Zeta, Harwell's synthetic sun, contrasting itself with one of Loch Lomond. Not knowing much about nuclear fission, or fusion, I lingered over the purely pastoral masterpiece, being struck by the notion that photography often outdoes nature. Famous scenes seldom duplicate the colors of a camera, albeit the bonnie banks looked quite enticing when I saw them—two months ago. Incidentally I discovered recently that Canadian color films are not processed in Britain and British color films are not processed in Canada, which is indeed surprising strange.

I was a little surprised to read that the industrial valley stretching from the Clyde to the Forth and Tay divides the Highlands from the Border country, for I am sure no Glaswegian or Edinburgh man ever thinks of himself as a Borderer, nor would the genuine Borderer permit either to so elevate himself. But of the concentration of industry along this geographic rift there can be no argument. Wipe it out and Britain would suffer an awful blow.

This magazine is geared to the thesis that no such dire calamity could be dreamed of, and I am sure that is correct. It, the magazine, reflects such an amazing diversity of industrial effort—the wonder is that so much can be produced by such a small island. But then the country which pioneered television, invented radar, and made the first radio communications equipment obviously is in high fettle.

Anywhere you go over there, apparently, there is an industrial trail winding north from the English Channel to the Moray Firth, and if one wants a boat, a plane, a textile dye, an atomic energy plant, a bobby-pin or a locomotive, or anyone of a hundred other items, someone will be ready to supply it. Napoleon didn't call the British a nation of shopkeepers for nothing, and while the businessman is buying reactors and rotary engines his better half can put in the hours among cashmere and lace and china and perfume. And both of them can go to see the ballet or the chorus girls I mentioned at the beginning.

One can do some of these things in Canada, too, of course, but Canadian tourism doesn't put out such enticing magazines as the British Travel Association.

Sensation Hunters May Be Curbed

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

A REVOLUTIONARY development in the administration of justice in Britain has been recommended by a departmental committee under Lord Justice Tucker.

The unanimous recommendation of the committee is that criminal proceedings before examining magistrates should not be reported unless the accused is discharged, if the person charged is likely to be committed for trial. The only concession to the press the committee would allow is the publication of the name of the person charged, the offence charged and the decision of the court.

The committee was set up by the government as the result of criticism of the preliminary inquiry by the magistrates in the case of Bodkin Adams, who, as a medical practitioner was charged with the murder of one of his patients and subsequently acquitted, although later struck off the medical register for unethical conduct, in issuing death certificates and handling drugs.

In that case a great deal of evidence was given before the magistrates which was not given in the higher court at his trial, and it was suggested that the prosecution had inferred prejudicial facts not supported by evidence.

Responsible newspaper opinion has been remarkably sympathetic to the proposals. The only objections come from newspapers who depend upon sensational newspaper trials for the main interest. As things stand they get two bites at the cherry instead of one. Apart from that no fundamental liberty of the press is infringed. There are no restrictions suggested in the reporting of the

trial in the high court before a jury; the committee is definitely opposed to a preliminary hearing in camera. They agree that the press and the public should be there; and that if the accused is discharged then the evidence may be reported. "So there is no chance of magistrates being suspected of favoritism."

The recommendations are based entirely on fairness to the accused person and the possibility that a future jury may be influenced by what they have read of the preliminary hearing. As in most serious crimes only the prosecution evidence is given and the defence is reserved, it means that matters which are detrimental to the accused are normally published twice and those things in his favor only once.

The main criticism is directed against the committee's recommendation that the law should be mandatory. They rejected a suggestion that the defence should be at liberty to request publication of details at a preliminary hearing. The motive here is that the accused might be badly advised, and there would be no subsequent remedy, and its only virtue is that publication might produce some evidence which otherwise might not be forthcoming. This the committee regards as so rare as not to matter. In any case such evidence could equally well be forthcoming as the result of a high court trial, and the court of criminal appeals is entitled to hear additional evidence at its discretion.

Another benefit likely to result from legislative action on the proposals would be to restrain the occasional habit of lay magistrates trying to hog the limelight at important trials and more important, making palpably erroneous decisions of law in the admission of evidence. There have been many trials where

evidence admitted by magistrates at the preliminary hearing has been disallowed by the judge at a trial, and there is always the fact that local magistrates may be prejudiced in favor of the local police and accept statements from them not supported by evidence. It will not stop the prejudice but at least it will stop the publication of it influencing potential jurors.

There is no doubt that there will be complications for newspapers. Any accused person with his liberty at stake for any offence may elect to be sent for trial regardless of the fact that magistrates are empowered to deal with the case. There is always the chance that the "drunk" determined to give maximum trouble may elect to go for trial in the hope of humbugging a local scandal, and that our high courts will get overcrowded. In these cases, however, a suitable deterrent may be the power already possessed by the higher courts to order costs of the prosecution against a guilty person.

The fact that the committee is unanimous that the responsible newspapers have come down in favor of the recommendation in the interests of justice, and that the result would undoubtedly add to the traditional integrity of British law makes it almost certain that the government will implement the recommendation by a bill in parliament. The main sufferers will be some of our Sunday newspapers. Their supply of spicy material will be cut down—but the reader value of high court proceedings may be improved in consequence.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE are two main differences in our way of life between the present and, say, fifty years ago that

are far more important than the mere technological differences such as motor cars, highways, push buttons and super markets. Those things are mere symptoms.

The first great difference is that fifty years ago everybody in the block you lived in went to church. Up and down the street, at 10.30 every Sunday morning, out they came, all dressed up in what they sincerely called their "Sunday clothes," hymn books in hand, and proceeded to their choice of eight or nine brands of church which occupied most of the best real estate corners of city or town. I do not recall a single house, even in the next two or three blocks over that did not go to church. Nowadays, the churchgoers in the block are notable.

The other profound difference is that fifty years ago my father and grandfather bought everything they bought for keeps, whether it was a pot, pan, hammer, chair, carpet, bed, gas fixture. Everything was for keeps. It was something built into the domestic economy.

Today, I suppose, we buy almost everything with a full awareness of its transience. We figure on turning it in, or throwing it away, within a calculable future. Car, refrigerator, furniture, clothes, utensils, appliances, vases, decorations, everything is for the time being. The sense of permanence, of durability, of "for keeps," is a thing of the past.

Mayora-a-Poppin'

For the Motivation Men

From The Winnipeg Free Press

A SHORT time ago, some serious-minded university professors got engaged in a curious aspect of modern merchandising, called motivation research.

They discovered, according to one hilarious report, that married men yearn to own and drive convertibles. It was even suggested that a slinky convertible has a special significance: it is the visible expression of the male's sublimated passion for a mistress.

This may seem to be carrying motivation research pretty far; but then who really understands the hidden hungers of the sub-conscious mind? And if it does seem far-fetched, consider what happened in Winnipeg this week. The mayor of our city apparently got lost somewhere on Lake Winnipeg; and the Rainbow Stage consequently enjoyed the largest single-night audience in its three years of operation.

There is, of course, some connection between these events. The mayor was heralded to appear on stage at the summer theatre, and only a few short hours before curtain time was whereabouts was a complete mystery. Yet the mayor managed to make it to the proscenium with as nicely timed an entrance as one could wish for.

Some questions immediately come

to mind. Did the large audience come to see the mayor or the show? Did the people come hoping that Mr. Juba had, indeed got lost—or in the hope that he would keep his date with dramatic destiny?

These are obviously questions of grave importance. Would the people have turned out quite so strongly if the mayor's lakemanship had been better, and if, therefore, his mysterious disappearance had not occurred?

The motivation man wants to know what sort of thing lures people out to the Rainbow Stage. Is it an impish mariner-mayor? Or is it the colorful potpourri which the Stage presented on Tuesday night: the fetching girls, the talented singers, the enthusiastic dancers and witty comedians?

In the long run, one suspects it is the latter.

But it obviously helps to have a real live mayor who tells jokes, reads personal letters, and grabs the opportunity to plug the cause of metropolitan government in Greater Winnipeg. And it probably does no harm if that same mayor inexplicably forgoes how to box a compass on the restless, rolling waves of our inland lake.

Let the motivation men make of that what they will.

Letters to the Editor

Socialization
Of Oil, Gas

Recently the columnist, Mr. M. J. Caldwell, wrote as follows: "As long as Canadians are unwilling to accept the development of their natural resources as a public responsibility, private investors have a right to expect a reasonable return on their capital." Presumably Mr. Caldwell believes that the oil and gas industry should be developed by the government and now should be expropriated on fair terms.

In expropriating the fruits of the courage and risk of investors, Mr. Caldwell to be fair, would naturally plan to reimburse them out of the public purse, and therefore we must consider the investment in which he would involve the government of Alberta. Had the whole "integrated" industry been socialized from the earliest beginning in the prospecting stage, governmental expenditures would be comparable to the investment that has been made in the industry.

Now let's look at the figures for Alberta alone, which are somewhat as follows:

Exploration and development prior to 1947, the year of Leduc, guestimated far below what must have been the public investment in all the companies and syndicates which struggled for half a century to develop the industry, \$100,000,000.

Exploration and development in the period 1947 to 1957, \$3,000,000,000.

In order to market production the Alberta government would have had to build (and now would have to take over) pipelines to various Canadian markets at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000,000.

The cost of refining facilities in Canada required to handle the whole efficient production of Alberta fields is on the basis of cost experience put at \$1,000,000,000.

Borrowing under socialization by the Alberta government would have been, say, \$4,000,000,000, and assuming that each loan would be outstanding for an average term of 10 years at an average over-all cost of 6%, servicing charges and interest would already have amounted to \$2,400,000,000.

Thus the total cost to Alberta of the socialized and integrated industry to the end of 1957 is estimated at \$7,500,000,000.

As the industry has recovered to date approximately \$1,750,000,000, thus under socialization the Alberta government would now have an unrecovered investment of an impressive \$5,750,000,000.

Expropriation on the above basis provides no profit or earnings to investors. It is interesting to ponder whether Alberta could have borrowed the \$4,000,000,000, and whether or not somewhere along the line such a program would not have bankrupted Alberta.

Alberta's present debt is said to be \$36,000,000, and presumably under socialization would have been greater by the \$500,000,000 which the Alberta government has had from the sale of oil and gas rights and from rentals. Of course under socialization the government would not have collected that substantial sum. It would, however, have been able to retain out of production a sum roughly equivalent to the royalties it has received, and therefore those millions are left out of these calculations.

Assuming Mr. Caldwell's program had been adopted by all the provinces from the earliest beginnings of the industry, then probably those other provinces under socialization would have excluded Alberta's oil and gas to protect their similar colossal investments in their own fuel and energy industries. In such case Alberta oil and gas would not enjoy even its present success in those markets but would be fenced in to take in its own washing.

As demonstrated by the above estimates, socialization of the oil and gas industry, as from the beginning or now, on a fair basis just isn't feasible.

WM. H. PATTERSON,

President, Trans-Western Oils Limited (NPL), Calgary, Alberta.

Wages and Prices

Future bus fares being in the public eye, your editorial of July 31 cannot be improved upon.

Surely few of us want the operators or anyone else to forego wages proper to their profession; the extra cost of which will be borne by the people. Naturally, it's their money.

Somewhat the public find it hard to realize their responsibility in this respect. Prices have been rising for years and bus fares won't be exceptional—Palm-Air, California, minimum fares are 25 cents; 50 cents to town and back; although certain other costs are low by comparison.

Millions of words have been written about the cause and cure of inflation, an economic disease stemming from deep inside the human animal. The cure is difficult so long as man blames inflation instead of himself, the real source.

ALAN GREIG.

1141 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Courtroom Parade

Five Face Charges
Of Impaired Driving

Five men charged with impaired driving were remanded in Saanich police court yesterday.

They were Arthur Lloyd Creamer, 311 Prospect Lake Road; Clifton Percival Sprague, 4090 Granville Road; Ragnar S. Norman, 402 Bay; Cecil Leonard Hill of Cobble Hill; and Allan Lutes, 1882 Carnarvon Street.

Ball for Lutes, who was remanded without plea to Aug. 14, was set at \$300.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas issued a bench warrant for the arrest of a sixth man charged with impaired driving, Lloyd Ernest Warde, 120 Kamloops Avenue. Warde failed to appear when his name was called in court.

Alfred McElanaghan, 46 Lupline Avenue, was fined \$25 for lighting a fire without a permit.

Trial of John Spencer Leslie, 17, RCN, who pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to charges of stealing a wallet and assault with intent to rob, was remanded to today.

Prosecutor T. P. O'Grady asked for the remand so a constable could appear as a witness.

Leslie was charged after Charles Johnson, 22, of 1270 Yates, and George M. McLeod, 70, of Beverley Hotel, were accused within a half-hour period near Central Junior High School around midnight July 28.

Magistrate Thomas reserved judgment until Monday in the trial of Joe Wo (Chinese name, Chow Kong), 545 Flagard

Leo H. Iverson, 22 Parry, was fined \$25 for driving without a driver's licence and failing to appear in answer to a summons.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Gordon W. Donaldson of Lake Cowichan to a charge of impaired driving last June 28. He was remanded to Aug. 14 for trial.



Squeeze Play Fails

Firemen and police used hacksaws and crowbars to "free" cocktail bar waitress Jeanne Brown, 28, of Edmonton, Alta., back into her San Francisco jail cell where she had been placed on a drunk charge. She became stuck attempting to wriggle through food opening.

Misused Equipment

Alberta Fires
Horticulturist

EDMONTON (CP) — P. D. Hargrave, for 19 years superintendent of the provincial government horticultural station at Brooks, has been dismissed following a year-long investigation of station affairs.

The dismissal was due to "unsatisfactory administration" which was "not up to the standard we are obligated to require in our senior administrators," Premier Manning said yesterday.

RECEIVED COMPLAINTS — Investigations at the Brooks station began after the government received complaints from an assistant superintendent who resigned about a year ago, and later committed suicide.

Mr. Manning said Mr. Hargrave's dismissal was due primarily to "misuse of equipment" at the horticultural station. He said the superintendent had used government equipment on his own farm, located nearby.

GOOD HORTICULTURIST — The premier said Mr. Hargrave's ability as a horticulturist was never in question; "he is quite well recognized as a good horticulturist."

Mr. Hargrave, who joined the Alberta agriculture department 22 years ago, will be succeeded by acting superintendent Thomas Kilgill, who has been working in Lethbridge with the agriculture department. The dismissal was effective Tuesday.

Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said Trade Minister Churchill had stated that there was not sufficient indication in the excerpts published in The Toronto Star last week of what document they might have been taken from.

The latest Star report Wednesday included different and "more substantial" paragraphs, Mr. Argue said.

Opposition Leader Pearson and Paul Martin (L-Exec East) said the Speaker's ruling would prejudice them from asking any further questions on "this important matter."

Mr. Martin also asked the result of any investigation by Mr. Churchill into the "leak" of the economic report.

Mr. Churchill said the investigation did not constitute other than a "routine inquiry" as in the case of several other confidential reports. Asked what action had been taken, Mr. Churchill did not reply.



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STEPHENSVILLE, Nfld. (CP)

—The commandant at nearby United States Harmon Air Force Base has threatened "swift and severe" action against personnel who practice racial discrimination at the base.

Col. Leon E. Bell announced his intentions after complaints of discrimination were received from Negro servicemen. A memorandum to personnel was posted over the colonel's signature last week.

Unidentified Negro spokesmen said white girls employed on the base were fired for associating with Negroes, that courteous and prompt service was denied them in some base facilities and that owners of night clubs and taverns in this town of 5,000 have been threatened with boycotts by white airmen if they admit Negroes.

Col. Bell said appropriate action would be taken against any airman who brought "economic pressure to bear" against local merchants to deprive Negroes of social privileges.

Largest Chum Salmon
Trapped in Alaska

PETERSBURG, Alaska (AP) — A 36-pound chum

salmon, claimed the largest of its species ever caught, was taken from a fish trap near here this week. Chum usually run between eight and 18 pounds.

T. F. Smith, U.S. fisheries official, said no chum weighing more than 30 pounds has ever been listed. "So I'm calling this a world's record until someone catches a bigger one."

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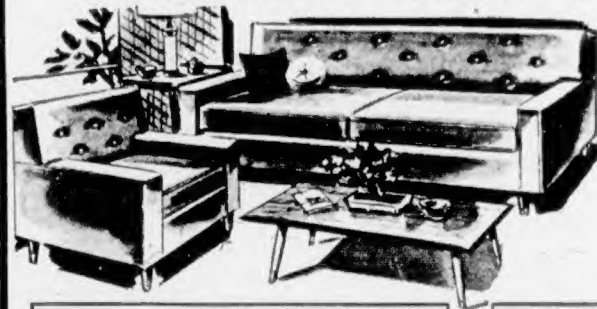
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Victoria Rink in Final

Victoria rink skipped by Mrs. S. McDowell gained finals of Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Tournament yesterday and will meet Mrs. D. Caffyn's Burnaby rink for George Straith Cup in final. Men's doubles finalists were also decided yesterday, Jim Langlo and Frank Webb of Seattle beating Falkner and Stead of

Oakland, 12-11, and Eric Turner and R. Allen of Victoria winning out over W. H. Nanson and F. Atkinson of Kerrisdale in semi-final games. Members of Victoria rink, left to right: Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. M. Higuebran, Mrs. D. Thirlwell and Mrs. A. Taylor.

Oregon Team Hot Favorite For Tourney

By GARTH WILTON

Rose City of Portland, boasting a two-man pitching staff with a brilliant playoff record, has been cast in the role of favorite as the Little League divisional title defense today at Jaycee Park.

The defending champions meet West Ballard of Seattle in the tournament opener at 3 p.m., and Victoria's American League, Elks, clash with Calgary Elks in the second game at 6 p.m.

Lovers meet to decide third and fourth place at 3 p.m. Saturday with the winners playing the championship game at 6 p.m.

NOT PITCHERS
Keith Lampard and Dick Wise, both of whom played prominent roles in Rose City's march to the divisional title last year, have given up just seven hits and two runs both earned in six playoff games this season.

The pitching prowess of the two youngsters is disclosed by their six-game playoff record: Wise pitched a one-hitter and struck out 15 as they beat Willington Park, Ore., 5-0.

Lampard pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 as they defeated Hollywood, Ore., 2-0.

Wise tossed a one-hitter and fanned 13 in their 12-0 victory over Willshire, Ore.

Lampard hurled a one-hit 5-0 victory over Bend, Ore., striking out 12.

Wise accounted for all the putouts by striking out 18 in a one-hit, 3-0 win over Tualatin, Ore.

Lampard fanned 11 and gave up two hits as they edged

Fraser Wins, Loses

OTTAWA—Victoria's 15-year-old John Fraser was sidelined from the Canadian junior men's tennis title hunt here yesterday but he is still alive in the junior boys event.

Fraser bowed to Harry Fauquier of Toronto, 6-4, 6-1, in the quarter-finals after defeating Mel Bower, Ottawa, 8-6, 6-3, in the third round.

Fraser reached the third round of boys' singles by defeating Jack Jacobson, Cornwall, Ont., 6-1, 6-1.

Victoria Tennis Team Scores B.C. Net Upset

Sue Butt and Alex Stenel, Victoria city mixed doubles champions, scored the biggest upset of the 61st B.C. Lawn Tennis championships yesterday by ousting the top-seeded team of Bev Danby of Vancouver and Mervin Miller of Pasadena in a two-and-a-half-hour battle.

Miss Danby, last year's provincial singles champion, who was ousted in the quarter-finals on Wednesday, and her American partner took the first set by a 6-3 score. But the Victorians, serving well and volleying accurately, came back to win the next two sets, 10-8, 9-7.

Miss Butt and Stenel led all the way in the thrilling final set, losing one match point at 10-8, 16-8, 8-6. Second-seeded Mike Crane overpowered Ron Sandys advantage after spectacular rallies. Pressure finally told and Miss Danby's lob went over

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Also reaching the semi-finals were Parol Footman and Dale Rohland of California and the third-seeded team of Ann Barclay of Vancouver and Mike Crane of Oakland.

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Remember Bannister?

He Started This Fad

Elliott's Mile Doomed?

LONDON (CP)—When Roger Bannister finally broke through the long-sought four-minute mile in 1954 he was wildly acclaimed for accomplishing the ultimate and the impossible. But his then sensational time of 3:59.4 would make him a shoo-in at Wednesday night's record-shattering run in Dublin.

And Australian Herb Elliott who breezed over the mile in the spectacular time of 3:54.5, now is hearing the same things Bannister heard in 1954.

"Impossible!" exclaims one London newspaper "but he does it." Another says this remarkable record will stand for "years and years."

But will it? Bannister, now a doctor, says speeds will continue to improve and

may some day get down to 3:30. Australian John Landy who holds the official world record of 3:58, says Elliott should be good for 3:50. Elliott himself won't make any predictions.

A track official at London's Victoria Olympic stadium says everyone has been thinking in terms of four minutes so long they can't visualize anything much better. Even the international scoring table, which converts times into points lists the fastest time at 3:58 now an obsolete figure.

In 1864 when the record was 4:56, anything close to four minutes seemed impossible. In 1923 Finnish runner Paavo Nurmi splattered all records with his 4:10.4. And 11 years later Glen Cunningham of the United States be-

came a sensation with his time of 4:06.8. After that four minutes became the goal.

When Bannister scored that goal, sportswriters predicted his amazing run would stand on the record books for a long time. All it did was set a new fad and record.

name is famous only because he pioneered the four-minute barrier.

His record fell in a matter of weeks and so did subsequent records. In four years the four-minute mile has been broken 45 times by 21 runners in 11 countries. In the Dublin race five runners broke it.

Bannister doesn't see any reason for the latest record to stand indefinitely. He thinks runners will continue "knocking off seconds here

and there," and "there is no absolute limit to this race."

Landy says Elliott should be able to break his own "phenomenal" record—perhaps by five seconds.

The 20-year-old Elliott so far this year has broken the four-minute barrier eight times and the London Evening Standard says he is "on his way through about 30 miles of bushland every day on bare feet. He keeps his body firm by eating dry foods and fruit."

Australia's Merv Lincoln and Albert Thomas are both top contenders but they have never beaten Elliott in the mile distance. New Zealand's Murray Halberg and Ireland's Ron Delany are in the same position.

So unless Elliott burns himself out, he appears to have the record-breaking monopoly on his hands for a time.

Runs Two Miles...

...In Amazing 3:32

Versatile Thomas Smashes Second World Track Record

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Albert Thomas, a tiny Australian clerk, broke the world's record for two miles last night with a time of 8:32.0.

In doing so he defeated by 25 yards fellow Australian Herb Elliott who had pushed the world mile record down to 3:54.5 Wednesday night on this same lightning-fast track.

Thomas' performance establishes him as one of the greatest and most versatile of distance runners. Wednesday night he ran the mile in 3:58.6 in fifth place behind Elliott. On July 9 he set a world three mile record here of 13:10.8.

The accepted two-mile record is 8:33.4, set by Sandor Iharos of Hungary in 1955. Thomas bettered this by one and four-tenths seconds.

A capacity crowd of 20,000 went wild.

Thomas' lap times were: 63 seconds, 2:10.0, 3:17.0, 4:22.0, 5:23.0, 6:30.0, 7:31.0 and 8:32.0.

AGOSTINI WINS
In other events, Mike Agostini, Trinidad-born Vancouverite, captured the 220 yard dash in 21 seconds.

Elliott stayed ahead of Thomas until the last two laps, when the five-foot, five-inch Sydney clerk stepped up the pace. Thomas ran the last half mile in 2:02, and that was too much for Elliott, who finished in 8:37.6.

Thomas is 23 years old and until he burst on the track world with his three-mile record he was overshadowed in Australia by Elliott, Merv Lincoln, and of course John Landy, who holds the accepted world mile mark at 3:58.

PERFECT WEATHER
Weather conditions were perfect.

This was Elliott's fourth race in four days, apparently too much even for the runner many call "an animal" because of his brute strength and speed. He is slated to run a mile in Edinburgh Saturday.

Ireland's Ron Delany, Lincoln and New Zealand's Murray Halberg, who all broke four minutes in the mile Wednesday night, competed at different distances last night.

Delany won the 880 yard race without difficulty in the ordinary time of 1:52.7. Lincoln was fifth in the half mile.

HALBERG WINS
Halberg, the British Empire three mile champion, won the four-mile event in 18:22.6. Dave Power, Australia's six-mile and British Empire marathon champion, was second in 18:30.6.

Keith Gardner of Jamaica won the 120-yard hurdles in 14.1 seconds. Dave Lean of Australia and Michigan State, took the 440-yard hurdles in 33.1.

After the race Thomas said "I had almost lost all hope when I heard the mile time of 4:22.0, but I kept tracking away and just got there. Santy must be the fastest track in the world today."

In its short existence the Santy Stadium track has registered three world records. Thomas' three and two-mile runs, and Herb Elliott's new world record for the mile.

Second Spot Certain For Vancouver Club

selman had four goals and one assist.

For New Westminster Bill Wilkes and Ken Oddy each scored twice while Doug McRory had one goal and three assists.

Goalie Dave Unwin of Vancouver, who played a great game, stopped 20 shots while Stan Joseph of New Westminster was far below his usual form, stopping 19.

The only position still in doubt is third place, which is a tight contest between Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbermen. They battle in Nanaimo Saturday night.

New Westminster clinched first place last week.

Vancouver led 4-2 at the end of the first period and increased their lead to 8-2 at half time with four unanswered goals in the second period.

Bill Barbour was top scorer for Vancouver with six goals and one assist while Fred Us-



Another World Record

Small but mighty Aussie track star Albert Thomas hits tape in record-breaking two-mile run at Dublin's speedy Santy track less than 24 hours after finishing fifth in world's fastest mile. —(AP Photofax.)

Those Left-Handers Still Jinx Mounties

Vancouver Mounties, continuing to find it difficult to hit left-handed pitching, dropped a full game behind the leading Phoenix Giants last night, splitting a doubleheader with Portland in Vancouver.

First game—Portland 10-0, Vancouver 0-1.

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Large contingent of American golfers, led by defending champion Bill Blakely of Portland, swells a total entry of 180 to tee off Monday in the quality-

west Seniors' Golf Association tournament at the Victoria Golf Club.

Blakely, a two-handicapper and Seattle golfer Thomas M. Green, who shoots to a three and Edgar Eisenhauer, the president's brother, who is a four-handicapper, are top threats.

Add the names of Ralph Whaley, Seattle, a seventeen winner of the event; Roger Beck, Tacoma, a three-time winner; Dr. Oscar Willing, Portland, low gross winner last year with a 71, and Canadians Jack Edgell, Vancouver; Harold Lingham, Victoria; and George Sparling, Sidney, and you have a very formidable field.

Sparling, a six-handicapper, lost in the final last year to Blakely.

Golfers 55 years and older are eligible but the most senior of those entered are Rev. W. G. Wilson, Victoria, 89, Jim McCulloch, 83, of Comox and W. H. Abbott, 81, of Bellinham.

Because of the large entry, some of the golfers will play their qualifying round Sunday. Another feature of that day's play will be a Canada vs. U.S. match with 20 golfers from each country participating.

Each golfer will be given a B.C. centennial silver dollar as a memento of the tournament.

SUNDAY DRAWS
12:30—M. Green, 21, and J. R. Dinkley, 21, vs. J. H. Edsall and D. H. W. O'Brien.
1:45—W. H. Abbott and G. J. Black vs. H. A. Lingham and Dan McLean.
2:15—P. R. Sparling and W. E. Hyde vs. E. E. Wall and George Sparling.

WINS MEDAL GOLF

Mrs. H. G. McKenzie, who plays to a 10 handicap, won the silver division of Colwood's medal competition yesterday.

She had a gross 86.
Mrs. W. J. Pitts won the bronze division with a gross 97. Her handicap gave her a net score of 70.

12:30—A. J. Davis and E. R. Thomas vs. R. T. Dettus and C. C. Head.
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RAE MILLIGAN

Member of Alberta's inter-provincial team and a threat in any major tournament, Rae Milligan of Calgary was ousted from the Canadian Open golf tournament yesterday by youthful Winnipeg star Donna Patton.

Ottawa Trims Lions In Exhibition Finale

OTTAWA — British Columbia Lions, giving indications they're off to one of their best seasons since being formed in 1954, finished off their exhibition football schedule with a 50-0 victory

age, dropping a 33-27 decision to the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four last night.

Lions open the schedule a week from Saturday night in Empire Stadium against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Victory for Ottawa gave Clem Crowe's Vancouver team a split in their eastern exhibitions.

They defeated Montreal Alouettes, 34-32, Tuesday.

In all their games this season Lions have given indication they've got lots of spirit. Down 33-14 in the last quarter, they struck for two quick touch-

downs mainly on forward passes by Texas import quarterback Jerry Johnson.

Those early 14 points were the only ones scored in the first quarter as the B.C. team

spurred ahead. Ottawa thrilled a rain-soaked crowd of 7,000 by scoring 30 straight points in the second quarter. Rough Riders

added another converted major score in the third quarter and then another in the first minute of the fourth quarter before Lions recovered.

Paul Cameron, Lions' block-busting halfback, scored both their fourth-quarter touch-

downs. Rookie quarterback Mike Davies and By Bailey scored the other two in the first quarter. Ted Hunt kicked three successful conversions in four attempts.

Former McMaster quarterback Russ Jackson scored a touchdown for Riders and engineered a TD march of 107 yards for another to pace the Big Four club. Besides Jackson, defensive end Fred Smale, Bobby Judd, George Brancato and Don Pinney scored Ottawa touchdowns. Gary Schneider had two conversions and Ron Quillian added a single.

Fumbles and interceptions played a large part in both clubs' scoring. The Lions used a fumble for one touchdown and a pass interception to set up another while the Riders capitalized on fumbles for two touchdowns.

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Speaking Briefly

Marlene Ousts Defending Champ; Leads March to Golf Semi-Finals

Defending champion Betty Stanhope of Edmonton proved to be the third victim of accurate shooting. Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streil of Toronto in her relentless march to the Canadian women's open golf championship at Saskatoon yesterday.

Mrs. Streil, winner of the event on four previous occasions, had to come from behind twice before posting her decisive 3 and 1 victory which gave her one of the berths in today's semi-final matches.

Donna Patton, a young Winnipegger, sidelined Rae Milligan, Calgary, 3 and 2 with a 65-foot chip shot on the 16th green for a chance at the heavily-favored Mrs. Streil.

Other semi-final game pits Mary Gay, Calgary, against Edmonton's Mrs. Hazel Jamison. Miss Gay sidelined Joanne Goulet, Regina, 4 and 3 while Mrs. Jamison pulled a minor upset when she won 4 and 3 over scratch-handicapper Mrs. Robert Lyle, Montreal.

Future of the interlocking

schedule between eastern and western Canadian football teams is chief topic at a committee meeting of the Canadian Football League in Toronto today.

Seven of the nine teams involved are willing to go along with the idea but Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes are opposed. They say they already are playing before capacity crowds.

Toronto and Hamilton want the scheme because they'll be playing in big new parks in 1959 and feel they'll need the added attraction. All five western clubs are in favor of interlocking play.

A compromise may be a partial interlocking schedule but western teams are reportedly opposed to that idea.

OPENING MATCHES of the Old Country soccer season will be held Saturday but Tottenham Hotspurs, first division side, likely are wishing the opening was a few weeks off. They lost their second key player yesterday when goal-keeper Ron Reynolds lost part of a finger in an accident. Cliff Jones, costly new acquisition, broke a bone in his right leg last week and will be out for three months.

Frank Filchuck, who coached Saskatchewan Roughriders in five seasons and who now is at the helm of Sarina Golden Bears of the ORFU, meets some old foes tonight when his team takes on Calgary Stampede of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, in an exhibition game.

PRINCE PHILIP will be 12th man for Lord's Taverners when they meet a team of American amateurs in a resumption of Anglo-American cricket in London, Aug. 21. The game marks the 16th anniversary of the day the English burned down the White House during the war of 1812.

Cpl. E. R. Graham, Winnipeg, won the RCMP's Connaught Cup for revolver marksmanship in Ottawa.

Geza Fuesler, Toronto, lost his first two rounds in the interzonal world chess tournament in Portoroz, Yugoslavia. His second loss was inflicted by 15-year-old American wonder-boy Bobby Fischer after 35 moves.



Garden Notes

Is Dirty Feeders, Sir

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
Just as I was getting settled down to a spot of well-earned loafing last weekend, a messenger boy arrived with a telegram from a frantic reader in Nanaimo demanding an article on what to do in the raspberry patch after the fruit is picked. You can call off your dogs now, Mike—here is your

My unfortunate friend needn't have been in such a stew about his raspberries, for there isn't any particular rush about pruning the bushes. It won't hurt them if you want to postpone the job for a while, although it is easier at this season of the year to distinguish between the canes which have just finished bearing fruit and the new ones which have grown up from the roots this summer.

Later on, when the new canes become weather-beaten and discolored from the fall storms, it won't be so easy to tell which is which.

The pruning of a raspberry bush is really very simple. All you have to remember is that an individual raspberry cane only bears a good crop of fruit once, and after that, it isn't much good. So the first thing to do is to cut down every cane which has borne fruit—cut them right down to soil level. Don't leave any stubs sticking up above ground, as these could carry

pests and infection over on to the new canes.

I use a small pair of pruning shears or secateurs for this job, and a pair of heavy leather work gloves, because if you ever get the tip of a raspberry thorn broken off short in your finger, you'll wish you'd been stung by a hornet instead.

habit of festering, and one lady gardener of my acquaintance, after suffering torture from an infected thorn, does all her pruning nowadays in a pair of padded oven mitts!

All right, now, you've cut down all the old canes which have borne fruit this summer—let's take a look and see what is left. You've got a bunch of husky young canes springing up from the roots; some are strong and vigorous, others are puny and spindly.

There are far more canes than your bushes can support properly, for a raspberry plant has a root system big enough to take care of only about six strong canes.

So your next job is to do a spot of selective thinning, removing the weakest and most unpromising of the young canes, and leaving only the six biggest and strongest. With this drastic pruning, you won't get quite so many berries, but they'll all be big and juicy and beautifully formed in

stead of those wizened up little fellows that are borne on unpruned canes.

The finest raspberries I ever saw were growing in the backyard of a little old English gardener who must have been nudging 80 years old. When I asked him his secret for growing such beautiful big berries, he leered at

feeders, sir."

I suspect the wily old boy had been burying all the neighborhood cats under his bushes, but you can get this same luxuriant growth by spreading a thick layer of manure around and under the plants. You don't have to dig it in, the worms will do that for you—just top it up with another load every year.

One controversial subject among gardeners is whether the canes should be tipped at pruning time or not. My own view is to cut off the tips only if the canes are abnormally tall, which might render them liable to damage from whipping around in the winter gales.

Otherwise I would just as soon leave the tips alone until spring. If we should experience a hard winter, there will be quite a bit of winter-kill on the tips, and I prefer to wait and see how much of the cane has been nipped, then simply cut off the frosted portion.

Too Much Play, Says Heifetz

Everything's Too Easy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—On the issue of whether a boy should stay indoors and study the violin or be out playing with the other kids, Jascha Heifetz offers this suggestion: "Why can't he study the violin and play outside as well? The trouble today is that there is too much play. Everything is too easy. It's the same as in the new automobiles, with their power steering and power everything. There is little left for the driver to do."

"There is plenty of time in life to play and also to work. In the Old Country we managed it. We worked six days a week. And on the seventh day we had to make an accounting of what we had accomplished the other six."

These comments help to explain why the violin virtuoso is undertaking to teach his

Famed Violinist to Teach Discipline, Technique

ideas of discipline and technique to a class of students for the first time in his life. From October to January he will have twice-weekly sessions with eight young violinists and 10 auditors in the extension division of the University of California.

"There will be no curricula, no grades or anything like that," Heifetz explained. "I will simply try to tell the students the tricks and methods I have learned over the years."

Another factor in Heifetz' assuming the role of professor: he feels there is a lack of good violinists and violin teachers in the United States. He was outspoken in advocating his instrument:

"The violin has many advantages that other instruments do not have. Of course, the band instruments seem more attractive to youngsters. You have the uniforms and the parades to march in."

"But that only lasts for a short time. You can play the violin all your life. And there are more chances for earning a livelihood, not merely in the concert field, which is highly competitive, but in symphonies, in records, in TV and radio and many other mediums."

Hollywood Today

Star Hates Movie-Making

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—"I hate making movies," said beautiful Dana Wynter, en route to boss Buddy Adler's table at 20th Century-Fox for the luncheon honoring Mayor Robert Wagner of New York. In reply to my startled look, Dana added, "I have asked for my release from my contract. I have never enjoyed making movies. I prefer television and the stage."

Bumped into Dick Powell on my way out of the cafe, and gave him the usual "What's new?" "The Bachelor's Baby," said Dick cheerfully. "No airplanes, no jets, no submarines, no horses—just a nice comedy." Dick is now casting the movie he will direct.

It's no secret that, during the past few weeks, the wire services and newspapers have been preparing obituaries of Cecil B. De Mille. What they don't know is that C.B., during his stay in hospital kept two secretaries busy every day while he was on his "reoperating" at home, has three secretaries working in relays from early morning to 10 p.m. As for the doctors, who have been urging him to take it easy, De Mille has this gentle rebuke: "You doctors are determined to heal the body even if it means destroying the man."

Dore Schary, former MGM production boss and author of the hit play now running on

By Sheila Graham

Star Hates Movie-Making

Broadway, "Sunrise at Campobello," has begun production on his first independent picture, "Miss Lonelyhearts."

Rehearsals started Monday and the tensions on the set are mounting, thanks to Monty Clift.

Duke Kahanamoku, famed ex-swimming champ and now sheriff of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands, has asked Rock Hudson to help in gaining statehood for the islands. Rock and Duke became friends while the actor was filming "Twilight for the Gods."

Boy star Tim Considine, now 17, gets an apartment of his own as a graduation present. But it has to be right next to mother's. Tim finished high school in June and is gloating that, when he returns to the cameras in Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog," he no longer will have to do homework between scenes.

Winning Contract

less misleading than one spade or one no-trump. It is unrealistic to fear that partner may jump to three or four hearts; if he does so, then he will no doubt hold sufficient hearts to make that a playable contract.

As the Argentines bid the hand, South was virtually forced to bid three no-trump through distaste for his own bid suit. East gave an enthusiastic signal on the heart lead, so when South won and led a diamond, West stepped in with the king and continued hearts. On the next diamond, West again played high and led a third heart. Declarer won and knocked out the spade ace, claiming two spades, two diamonds and two clubs in addition to the three hearts he had already won, thus bringing home his three no-trump contract.

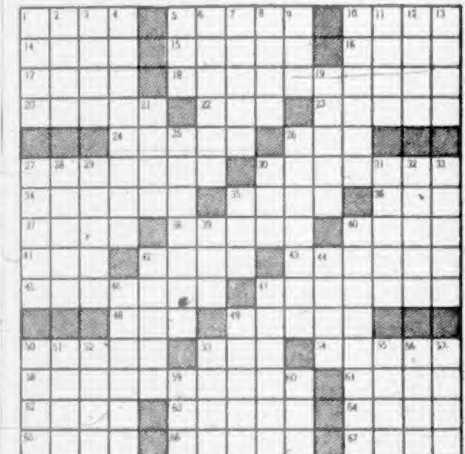
It would be wrong to blame the Italian's failure to get to game on South's choice of a one-heart response. Exactly that response might have encouraged North to rebid two no-trump. South would raise to three and, because West held only two clubs and all the re-entries, the game could be made as easily from North's side of the table, regardless of whether East opened a heart or a club.

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THEATRE BUILDER

Sadler's Wells theatre in London was first built by a surveyor named Sadler who in 1683 found mineral-water wells on the site.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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Torn Tissue Paper Bomb Case Clue

KELOWNA (CP) — Photographs of two matching pieces of white tissue paper became Crown evidence in the Okanagan bomb conspiracy hearings here Thursday.

Charged with conspiring to make an explosive substance, with intent to cause an explosion likely to cause serious

damage to property are John Antileff, 24, John Nazarov, 21, George Woykin, 22, Sam Konkin, 27, and his brother, Alex Konkin, 26.

W. R. Picton, RCMP constable from the Regina crime laboratory, said the two pieces of paper matched exactly along a tear-line and were originally from the same sheet.

One piece of paper was said in earlier testimony to have been found stuffed in a jar at Vernon's Allison Hotel June 28. The jar was said to have contained a pocket watch and battery taped together, wires, and a substance believed to be nitroglycerine.

The matching piece of paper was found by the RCMP July 7 at the Konkin brothers' residence. They are two of the five accused Sons of Freedom Doukhobors charged.

See The Butchart Gardens DRIVE OUT TONIGHT

ODEON

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Friday, August 5, 1958

Names in the News

We Credit Amerigo, Bristol Knows Better

NEW YORK — For more than 200 years Canadian and American school children have been taught the Americas were named for the Italian explorer, Amerigo Vespucci.

"Taint so," says Lord Mayor Henry Chamberlain of Bristol, Eng., who is in New York on a visit. "Everybody in Bristol knows the Americas were named for Richard Americk, who was collector of customs in the port of Bristol in 1497."

How did this happen? Well, the mayor says, this Americk was a sort of "influence peddler" at the court of Henry VII. The Anglicized Italian explorer, John Cabot, was considered by the English then to be real discoverer of the New World — but the king didn't consider the matter important enough to put Cabot on his pension list.

So, the explorer went to see Americk, who agreed to get Cabot a royal pension. In return, Cabot agreed to call the new lands he had discovered Americk, or to be shorter, America.

"Unfortunately," says Lord Mayor Chamberlain, "the false story that the New World was named for that Vespucci fellow has got into the history books — but in Bristol we know better."

WASHINGTON — U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday ruled out the contempt of Congress conviction of playwright Arthur Miller, who was convicted of contempt last year for refusing to tell the House of Representatives committee on American activities the names of Communist writers with whom he admittedly met in New York in 1949.

CAPETOWN — Condition of ailing Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom has taken a turn for the worse.

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STUDENT DANCE TONIGHT

McMorran's

Old British Fish & Chips

Window Cleaner Hurt in 25-Foot Fall

A 19-year-old window cleaner suffered broken ankles and wrists and possible internal injuries when he fell 25 feet onto the sidewalk at Government and Broughton yesterday.

Hugh Phillips, 525 Paradise was rushed by city police ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said Mr. Phillips was attempting to fasten his safety

JOANNE WOODWARD Academy Award Winner Best Actress of the year "3 Faces of Eve" in her finest performance!

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HUIBER'S

B.C. Lagging In Road Race

Although Canada is spending expenditure is estimated at for the first time in history \$1,044,000,000. Of this, 64 per cent or \$669,000,000, is provided for the year 1958-59.

The Canadian Good Roads Association says British Columbia and Alberta, alone of the 10 provinces, are cutting back on their road expenditure this year. The B.C. current and capital road expenditures are \$79,169,000 against \$102,344,000 a year ago.

This is despite the fact that in B.C. the revenues from road users are sharply higher. The B.C. gasoline and diesel taxes are estimated at \$27,500,000, against \$24,400,000 last year. Licences and fees are up to \$14,700,000, against \$13,760,000 a year ago.

The total Canadian road budget is \$1,044,000,000. The municipalities are paying about 25 per cent at \$260,000,000, while the federal government is the smallest contributor with \$115,638,000, or 11 per cent of the total.

The plight of the municipalities is stressed by the Good Roads Association. Although they do not collect directly on gasoline and road-tax revenues, they are catering for the requirements of over 60 per cent of the population.

It adds that the use of Canadian roads has more than doubled in the last five years, with 36,806,000 miles being travelled in 1957.

Dawson Creek will be officially opened.

Meantime the line is completed as far as Fort St. John, several miles north of Taylor, and the construction crews are busy laying the final thirty or forty miles before the change of the weather.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada is the subsidiary of Jefferson Lake Sulphur Company of Louisiana.

The Jefferson Lake sulphur is a byproduct of the sour natural gas from B.C. fields.

The plant has been in production for about six months, and the sulphur is being stockpiled until such time as the PGE facilities are completed.

The output will eventually be sufficient to supply the total sulphur needs of all the B.C. pulp and paper producers.

P.E.I. WELL ABANDONED Imperial Oil has abandoned its wildcat in Prince Edward Island at a depth of 4,622 feet after exploring all formations with oil or gas prospects.

A third well is to be drilled later this month.

STAINLESS STEEL CUT A six-per-cent reduction in its price of stainless steel plate is announced this week by United States Steel. The reduction is of five cents a pound, and other stainless steel lines are not affected.

The lower price for stainless steel plate is due to the combination of factors.

By Order of the Board, J. A. KYLES, Secretary, Vancouver 2, B.C., August 5, 1958.

Dividends Declared Canadian Resources Ltd., common stock, 100 shares, payable \$1.00, on or after August 15, 1958, to shareholders of record as of August 1, 1958.

By Order of the Board, N. E. BROWN, F.C.I.S., Secretary, Vancouver, B.C., August 4, 1958.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the above Company has declared a dividend of 12¢ per share on its outstanding Class A shares, payable September 15th, 1958, to shareholders of record as of August 22nd, 1958.

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

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Canadian Industrials

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New York Market

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Toronto Mines

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Toronto Oils

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Strong Oils Bring Rally To Wall St.

Oil shares with trading picking up as the session progressed. Net gains ranged to 3 points in such issues as Amerasia and Newmont Mining. Oil Matheson was active and firm despite a dividend cut. Motors ruled steady to firm late in the session.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading was on quiet lines on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange with the only activity reported in flax.

Commission houses were busy buyers and sales were stimulated by reports of warm demand to crops. Offerings were light and prices responded with moderate advances.

There was some buying by American interests in oats and shippers were buyers, in both oats and barley. Prices for both grains moved narrowly.

Rye was quiet and local. There were no reports of any export business in Canadian coarse grains.

Overnight loadings of Canadian wheat were: Japan 1,315,000 bushels, Peru 380,000, United Kingdom 370,000, and a small lot to Guatemala.

Building issues were given a whirl with new highs in Marquette Cement and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Speculators Busy TORONTO (CP) — An almost swamping rush of speculative trading in the last 30 minutes gave the stock exchange one of the heaviest volumes in a month.

Final volume 6,370,000 shares. The last short of Wednesday's 6,891,000, the heaviest closing speculative run was nearing its finish.

The rush of speculative buying overshadowed a recovery by the rest of the market in closing trading. Industrials and western oils joined golds and base metals to give the market an advance.

Among the speculative the five most active all cleared the 500,000-share mark. Barnat was the leader, trading 806,500 shares while gaining 45 cents at \$22.66. Purdy traded more than 600,000 shares as it nearly recovered from profit-taking earlier in the day. It closed off 1 cent at 31.

In industrials, St. Lawrence Corp. set the pace, trading 18,200 shares and adding 1/4 at 14 1/4, on news that the company's earnings covered their third quarter dividend.

Junior golds ahead most of the day, were joined by several senior issues to boost them forward. Base metals edged up on Wednesday's rise in the red metal at New York.

They recovered toward the close when several senior mines wiped out fractional losses.

Junior golds also gave western oil their strength. Several speculative oils recorded smart advances. Canadian Western added 46 cents at \$2.61 and Perma was ahead 16 cents at \$1.97.

Egg Market

Grade A large 31 1/2, Grade A medium 31, Grade A small 30 1/2, Grade B 29 1/2.

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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Today's Dollar

Currency	Rate
U.S. dollar	95.33 1/2
Canadian dollar	1.04 1/2
Pound sterling	2.89 1/2

Closing Averages

Index	Value
Dow Jones	506.10, up 2.99
30 Industrials	133.68, up 1.57
50 Stocks	79.27, up 0.84
65 Stocks	174.86, up 1.09

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During the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1957, Western Plywood earned \$1.12 a share.

"If we are able to operate near capacity until Oct. 31 this year, we may exceed this figure," Mr. Bene wrote.

Dividends Stay Steady

Dividends being paid this month by Canadian companies are running only fractionally lower than they were in August 1957, according to J. R. Timmins and Co., investment dealers.

The total for the month is \$32,347,589, against \$32,398,541 a year ago and \$31,872,767 two years ago.

The cumulative total of Canadian dividends for the first eight months of 1958 is \$445,532,664, against \$466,054,617 a year ago and \$418,520,897 two years ago.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (CP) — The stock market continued to enjoy a selective demand and the under tone remained firm.

Small investment buying continued for gilt-edged and fresh gains were recorded.

Oil shares opened dull under American influence but later rallied and were mainly higher on balance. South African gold shares were quiet and irregular but copper were depressed following the sharp fall on Wall Street.

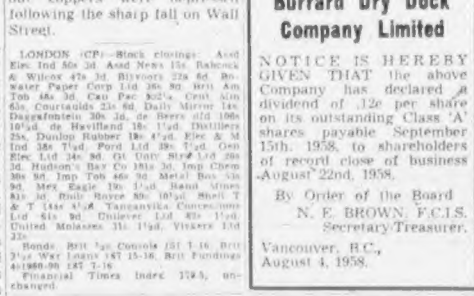
Sheep Creek Rises

VANCOUVER — Bralorne Mines advanced to \$8 in fairly active trading, provide a bright spot among golds. Sheep Creek was also favored rising 15 cents to 75 cents. Vananda found some support at five cents.

Industrial issues were firm with some strong features. TransCanada Pipe closed strongly at \$32 in active trading, with Okanagan Helicopters after selling at 3.90, found takers at \$4. Capital Estates was \$7 after rising earlier in the session.

Crown Zellerbach added a fraction at \$20 1/2. Oils were active and firm but showed little change.

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- Look for the fine, grain of dark brown and the soft texture of Mouton Lamb. Sizes 14 to 24.

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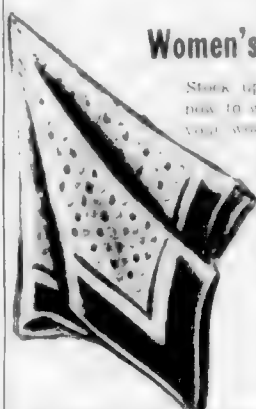
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Rent glass, 14" square (14" x 14" square). White enamel with pink, green, cream, or blue.

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Men's Work Shirts

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Women's Swim Suits

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5.49

Men's Combinations

Smartly styled, cotton, knee-length, with wide, ruffled waistband. Black, red, tan, in sizes 7 to 14. Special, pair.

1.49

Boys' Jeans

Smartly styled, cotton, knee-length, with wide, ruffled waistband. Black, red, tan, in sizes 7 to 14. Special, pair.

2.98



Sport Shirts

Smartly styled, cotton, knee-length, with wide, ruffled waistband. Black, red, tan, in sizes 7 to 14. Special, pair.

3.98



Women's Nylons

Smartly styled, cotton, knee-length, with wide, ruffled waistband. Black, red, tan, in sizes 7 to 14. Special, pair.

69^c

Men's Drip Dry Shirts

Smartly styled, cotton, knee-length, with wide, ruffled waistband. Black, red, tan, in sizes 7 to 14. Special, pair.

2.99

Boys' Shirts

Smartly styled, cotton, knee-length, with wide, ruffled waistband. Black, red, tan, in sizes 7 to 14. Special, pair.

1.29

2 for 2.50

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9 A.M. until 9 P.M.

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O.K. Peaches
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Each, a case **2.19**

Beefsteak
Field Tomatoes

For slicing or canning. **49c**
1 1/2 lbs. to 5 lbs. Basket

EATON'S—Fruit and Vegetables, Lower Main Floor

Canning Supplies

Available in the Sundry Department

Domestic Pint	a dozen	1.00
Domestic Quart	a dozen	1.95
1/2 Pint	a dozen	1.70
1/4 Pint	a dozen	1.00
1/8 Pint	a dozen	1.00
1/16 Pint	a dozen	1.40
1/32 Pint	a dozen	1.40
1/64 Pint	a dozen	1.40
1/128 Pint	a dozen	2.19
1/256 Pint	a dozen	2.70
1/512 Pint	a dozen	1.50
1/1024 Pint	a dozen	1.90
1/2048 Pint	a dozen	1.70
1/4096 Pint	a dozen	1.15

Canning Fittings

Open Metal Ring	1/2 lb.	1.00
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Open Metal Ring	1/8 lb.	1.00
Open Metal Ring	1/16 lb.	1.00
Open Metal Ring	1/32 lb.	1.00
Open Metal Ring	1/64 lb.	1.00
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Open Metal Ring	1/2048 lb.	1.00
Open Metal Ring	1/4096 lb.	1.00

It's Home Canning Time—

and EATON'S has all your Canning Needs!

Now's the time to buy fresh fruit and vegetables while they're at their peak in quality and quantity. Now's the time to preserve them, so your family can enjoy a wide variety of meals this fall and winter. EATON'S is prepared with everything you need to do a successful job.



Canners

15 and 20 quart canners, complete with wire rack to hold 6 Imperial quart jars. Excellent for jams and jellies and preserves. White speckled enamel.

15 qt. size each **3.75**
20 qt. size each **3.98**

'Presto' Cooker Canners

Three convenient sizes to choose from. Holds up to 2, 4 or 15 Imperial quarts. Complete with safety valve, pressure gauge, timing clock and cooking guide book.

2 qt. size each **24.95**
4 qt. size each **28.95**
15 qt. size each **34.95**

Colander

Stainless steel, 15 inch diameter. With wire stand.

Each **79c**

Jar Funnels

A set of 10, 1/2 pint funnels, complete with rubber rings.

Each **69c**

Phone Orders Carefully Filled
Dial 2-7141 or ask for Zenith 6100

Measuring Cup

Set of three, 1/2, 1, and 2 cup measures. Each with a built-in level.

Set **69c**

Food Mills

Top stainless steel, 10 inch diameter. Strainer with hard plastic handle.

Each **3.59**

Spatula

Popular rubber spatula, 10 inch long. With polished wooden handle.

Each **15c**

Food Mincer

Set of three, 1/2, 1, and 2 cup measures. Each with a built-in level.

Each **3.49**

Timer

For all your timing needs. Up to one hour, easy to read. In plastic case. White plastic finish.

Each **6.95**

New Arrivals...

Bucilla Tapestries

A new collection of tapestries, hand-woven in Italy, with colorful designs. Available in 12x17, 12x24, and 12x36 sizes. Each piece is a work of art.

79c to 2.79

Bucilla Ever Match Tapestry Wools

A wide variety of colors to choose from. Lightfast and washable. Approx. 100 yds. each.

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EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone 2-7111

EATON'S Welcomes Little Leaguers

to the Northwest Divisional Tournament

Friday and Saturday, Last Two Days!

Lightning Fast Portraits

Have your portrait in pastel in 15 minutes. Choose from a wide variety of backgrounds. Each portrait is a masterpiece.

Black and White **2.00**
Coloured **5.00**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Enjoy A Delicious Evening Meal

Friday between 5.00 and 7.30 p.m.
In EATON'S Victoria Room
Fourth Floor

7 o'clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.
On Sale 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
If Quantities Last

Tea Towels

Assorted designs, towels about 18" wide and 30 inches long. Plain white with green and red stripes.

6 for **95c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Foam Rubber Cushions

Comfortable, foam rubber cushions with zippered tops. Size about 12x17, fine for both of home use.

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EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Work Socks

Hard wearing wool and nylon blend work socks. Feature reinforced toe. Choose several pairs at the special low price.

7 o'clock Special, 3 pairs **2.00**

EATON'S—Men's Work Clothing, Lower Main Floor

Children's Swim Suits 1/2 Price

A good variety of swim suits for girls in latex and cotton. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. For boys in sizes 6 to 10 only. Regularly 1.00 to 1.49.

7 o'clock Special, **64c to 2.49**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Bridge Mix

You'll want several pounds of these delicious, delicious, delicious. Assorted centres in chocolate, vanilla, and nut.

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EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

Cotton Skirts

Add a new skirt to your wardrobe. Choose from a variety of styles in cotton, rayon, and silk. Limited quantities.

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EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

54" Rayons To Clear

Clearance group of dressweight rayons. In shades of blue, green, and red. 54" wide.

7 o'clock Special, **69c**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

EATON'S FOODATERIA

SHOP AND SAVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Swifts Prem	12-oz. Round Tin	2 for 93c
Burns Whole Chicken	3-lb. 4-oz. tin	1.39
Solo Margarine	2-lb. tin	61c
Good Luck Margarine	2-lb. tin	79c
Dole's Sliced Pineapple	20-oz. tin	35c
Calrose Apricots	15-oz. tin	2 for 39c

PEAS

Del Monte 15-oz. tin **19c**

Calrose Cut Wax or Whole Beans	15-oz. tin	2 for 35c
Kudos Corned Beef	12-oz. tin	2 for 69c
Aylmer Marmalade	9-oz. jar	2 for 39c
Strawberry Jam	24-oz. jar	49c

Specials from the Sporting Goods Department

Check these wonderful savings on the goods listed below. Open now for more outdoor living for yourself and family.

Tent Special

One, 9x12x6 tent with two windows, 4-lb. sewn-in floor, mosquito netting and storm flaps.

Special, each **52.98**

Sleeping Bags

Nylon covered and rubberized bottom. Have full zipper closing.

Special, each **10.59**

Double Air Mattress

Rubberized fabric. Each half inflates separately. Approximately 78x36 inches when flat.

Special, each **14.99**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Don't Forget!

SYMPHONY GARDEN PARTY
at Arlow Farm, Saturday, Aug. 9th
Tickets Now at EATON'S Box Office
Admission 1.00, includes Fashion Show

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture And Home Furnishings Continues ... Special Savings On New VIKING Console TV

Picture is the new Viking 21" super Telescope Television. This beautifully designed set features: Safety glass, sloping, tinted, tempered and removable for dusting, metal retaining strip at top. All front controls, channel selector and fine tuning, off-on volume, contrast, brightness, vertical hold and horizontal hold. 19 tubes with many multi-purpose design give about 27 single-purpose tube performance! The Antenna is built in with provision for external connection. Come in with the family—check on all these features that make television viewing a pleasure when it's a Viking TV. Semi-Annual Sale, each **299.99**

NO Down Payment **As Low As 15.50** per month

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141



Save Now on New Sylvania Leonard Refrigerators

With 52-lb. Frozen Food Freezer Capacity

Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker, check the wonderful points of this Sylvania Leonard Refrigerator Model 8114. It has the largest capacity, 52 lbs. for frozen food, vegetables, and meats. Check the complete list of features below.

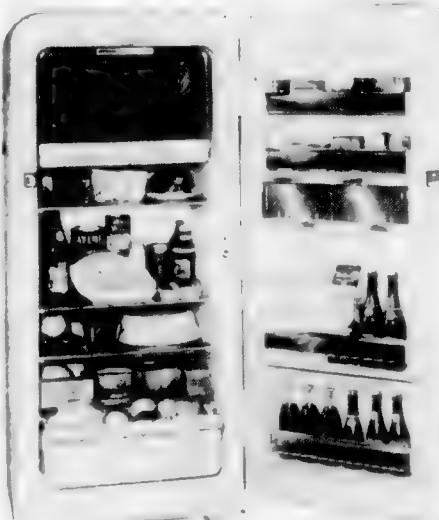
- Manual Defrost
- Frozen Food Storage capacity 39 lbs.
- Additional Ice and Meat Storage capacity 13 lbs.
- Frozen Food Chest Across the top.
- Net Capacity 8.2 cubic ft.

Space doesn't permit mentioning all the exceptional features, but if you're looking for a refrigerator, be sure to check some of the points listed here, and see them for yourself at EATON'S. Call a door-to-door salesman for removal of old refrigerator. Frozen food chest across the top, ice cube trays, plastic cup, interior light, chrome and butter, check, and many other outstanding Sylvania features.

249.95

NO Down Payment **As Low As 13.00** per month

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141



Enamel Surface Floor Covering

Add colour, drama and comfort to your home by installing painted felt base linoleum to your floor. Every home maker will be delighted with the easy care and little work required to keep this floor covering bright, new looking. Wide selection colours, patterns. This is a value-packed offer at a low price. Special, sq. yd. **50c**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Enamel Surface Wall Covering

Just in time to help you save dollars on your fall redecorating. Enamel surface wall covering in various top patterns. Easy to apply, a clean cloth or sponge for easy cleaning. Can be used in kitchen or bathroom. In colours of blue, yellow, grey, green and pink. Approximately 1 sq. yd. **35c**

Special, linear foot **35c**

See Back of Page for More EATON News

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily, Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Master Plan for Beach Areas Mapped for Southern Island

A long-term plan for development of south Vancouver Islands beach recreational area has been worked out by the Capital Region Planning Board.

James Westcott, the board's planning director, said earlier this year he had proposed a waterfront area and developed plans for the area. He said the plan was to be a master plan for the physical development of the whole capital region which the board is preparing.

WAITING LIGED

Westcott, suggesting with Mr. E. J. McEwen, said the plan for an integrated south Vancouver Island effort to protect and develop beach recreational areas. He suggested that all planning for the area be done in a master plan. He said the plan was to be a master plan for the physical development of the whole capital region which the board is preparing.

CALL FOR UNITY

Mr. McEwen, said upon seeing the plan, he had called for a unity of purpose. He said the plan was to be a master plan for the physical development of the whole capital region which the board is preparing.



Bound for Island West Coast

Well-named the White Cloud II, this 58-foot day-sail schooner is also well-manned with a crew of men in their 70s. Capt. R. R. Thatch, 78, skipper of the Tacoma Yacht Club, three other men and Mr. George Nicholson, 72, Victoria, are off from here Saturday on a cruise to the island's west coast.

Robbery Victim Given Free Milk, Fuel, Hampers

Help is still coming in for Mrs. Daisy Beckett, 1114 Yates, bed-ridden mother of four whose purse containing her welfare money for this month was stolen Sunday.

She received three more hampers of food yesterday, promise of two months free milk from Island Farms dairy and a free load of wood from Cameron's Fuel.

Earlier in the week generous Victoria residents gave Mrs. Beckett a total of \$58, which was \$6 more than she lost. She also received six food hampers.

Forests Open But Take Care

But don't forget to take care of the forests. This was the word from the provincial forest service yesterday as the day's work of the Victoria Island was a day of windstorm rain and lower temperatures.

CALCULATED RISK

The forest service said that the risk of fire was calculated. The forest service said that the risk of fire was calculated.

MAY CLOSE AGAIN

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His Quick Thinking Averted Disaster

Quick-thinking tally-ho driver Sam Smith, who has a way with horses, was able to bring his terrified team to a sudden halt yesterday, saving his 40 passengers from death or serious injury when B.C. Electric poles on Bellevue Street fell without warning carrying high tension lines with them. (Photo by William A. Boucher)

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Around the Island

Youngsters to Swim For Their Suppers

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Swimming Club is holding a contest for a first prize of \$100 is up for grabs. The contest is for the Nanaimo Swimming Club. The contest is for the Nanaimo Swimming Club.

NANAIMO—Two teams from the B.C. Telephone Company are competing for a prize. The contest is for the B.C. Telephone Company. The contest is for the B.C. Telephone Company.

PARKSVILLE—A group of young people are competing for a prize. The contest is for the Parksville group. The contest is for the Parksville group.

LOCAL DRIVER GOES TO JAIL
A sentence of seven days in jail was meted out by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Spanish police court yesterday to a driver who drove a car while his licence was suspended.

JUST A MIRACLE
It is a miracle that a man who was driving a car while his licence was suspended. The man was driving a car while his licence was suspended.

WIRE SNAPPED
A wire snapped and a horse was injured. The horse was injured by a snapped wire. The horse was injured by a snapped wire.

SEA POLES READY
The sea poles are ready for use. The sea poles are ready for use. The sea poles are ready for use.

High Tension Wire Singes Horse

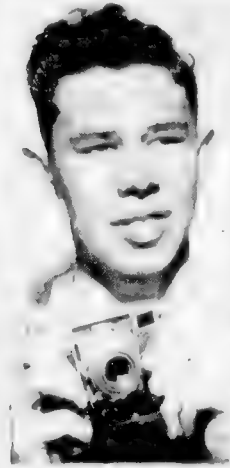
Tally-Ho Man Saves Day As Power Poles Collapse

Four of a tally-ho were pressed for his skill in handling the team when two power poles collapsed yesterday, saving his 40 passengers from death or serious injury when B.C. Electric poles on Bellevue Street fell without warning carrying high tension lines with them. (Photo by William A. Boucher)

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Survey All Poles —McEwen

A complete survey of B.C. Electric poles and power lines is being conducted by Mr. A. I. McEwen, a member of the public utility commission. The survey is being conducted by Mr. A. I. McEwen, a member of the public utility commission.



Seen
In
Passing

Bill Buxton getting ready to leave today for a 26-month photographic tour. He is leaving today for a 26-month photographic tour. He is leaving today for a 26-month photographic tour.

GANGES—Salt Spring Island Branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Association is holding a picnic. The picnic is for the Old Age Pensioners' Association. The picnic is for the Old Age Pensioners' Association.

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Government Functions...

... May Be Boycotted

Musicians Want Revised Liquor Law

Musicians in Victoria are considering refusing to play at government functions unless the request for an overhaul of liquor regulations governing live music in licensed premises is given consideration.

SET UP HOPELESS
The musicians charge that the present setup permitting live music in licensed premises is set up to be hopeless. The musicians charge that the present setup permitting live music in licensed premises is set up to be hopeless.

NO FIXED POLICY
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District Bus Subsidy Suggested by PUC

A suggestion that Greater Victoria might want to subsidize the B.C. Electric bus operations by increasing bus fares in Greater Victoria or reducing franchise payments to the Greater Victoria municipalities, based on gross revenue, have been around since the company is seeking to increase its Greater Victoria transportation revenue by \$200,000 through busfare increases.

The PUC will hear an application to increase bus fares in Greater Victoria or reducing franchise payments to the Greater Victoria municipalities, based on gross revenue, have been around since the company is seeking to increase its Greater Victoria transportation revenue by \$200,000 through busfare increases.

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12' - 18' - 24' - 30' - 36' - 42' - 48' - 54' - 60' - 66' - 72' - 78' - 84' - 90' - 96' - 102' - 108' - 114' - 120' - 126' - 132' - 138' - 144' - 150' - 156' - 162' - 168' - 174' - 180' - 186' - 192' - 198' - 204' - 210' - 216' - 222' - 228' - 234' - 240' - 246' - 252' - 258' - 264' - 270' - 276' - 282' - 288' - 294' - 300' - 306' - 312' - 318' - 324' - 330' - 336' - 342' - 348' - 354' - 360' - 366' - 372' - 378' - 384' - 390' - 396' - 402' - 408' - 414' - 420' - 426' - 432' - 438' - 444' - 450' - 456' - 462' - 468' - 474' - 480' - 486' - 492' - 498' - 504' - 510' - 516' - 522' - 528' - 534' - 540' - 546' - 552' - 558' - 564' - 570' - 576' - 582' - 588' - 594' - 600' - 606' - 612' - 618' - 624' - 630' - 636' - 642' - 648' - 654' - 660' - 666' - 672' - 678' - 684' - 690' - 696' - 702' - 708' - 714' - 720' - 726' - 732' - 738' - 744' - 750' - 756' - 762' - 768' - 774' - 780' - 786' - 792' - 798' - 804' - 810' - 816' - 822' - 828' - 834' - 840' - 846' - 852' - 858' - 864' - 870' - 876' - 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100 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS

August Holiday Month Sale

54 FORD 4-D Sedan, 1957, 1145
55 OLDS 4-D Sedan, 1957, 1145
56 OLDS 4-D Sedan, 1957, 1145

The Most IMPORTANT Item In Our Cars Is FREE!
It doesn't show on the bill of sale, you won't find it under the hood
IT'S NOT JUST WHAT A CAR LOOKS LIKE!

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An honored reputation is the most important item in any car you buy—we're proud of ours at

VICTORIA Dodge-De Soto

52 FORD 4-D Sedan, 1957, \$1045
52 OLDS 4-D Sedan, 1957, \$1195
52 OLDS 4-D Sedan, 1957, \$1195

30-Day Exchange 50-50 Warranty

No Payment Till Sept.

75 More to Choose From

TRUCKS Clearance Sale

51 CHEV 3-Ton Dump Truck, \$795
52 LAND ROVER 4-wheel drive, \$1500
53 HILMAN Panel Van, \$595

54 FORD 3-Ton Panel Van, \$895
56 FORD 3-Ton Panel Van, \$3995

Many More to Choose From

848 Yates Hwy 4-8174
Eves. 4-8178, 4-8179

SMALL CARS

57 HILMAN 4-D Sedan, \$1045
58 OLDS 4-D Sedan, \$1145
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Daily Astrology

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

Today's Quotation: "With the sun up the avenues of life, pay every debt as if God wrote the bill." — Emerson

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

Friday for Everyone: Daytime: adhere to the task at hand; stay in your familiar environment. Maintain cordial relationships; don't get off on unproductive or destructive tangents in the evening.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Keep your feet in the sands under control, turn down diversions, use your head.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Make certain the happiness you encounter does not stem from you; avoid wasted effort.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Be determined, hard to sway during the daytime.

June 21 to July 21 (Cancer) — Strive to maintain a serene atmosphere in the daytime; safeguard what is yours in the evening.

July 22 to Aug 21 (Leo) — Give your whole mind to your work in the daytime; Evening: shun erratic conduct.

Aug 22 to Sept 21 (Virgo) — Line up your day early and abide by plans. Evening: be conscientious, saving; shield your back.

Sept 22 to Oct 21 (Libra) — Devote the daytime to financial records, economies, home or office affairs. Evening: plan safe.

Oct 22 to Nov 21 (Scorpio) — Protect your social, monetary ties against possible upsets. Evening: don't neglect assets.

Nov 22 to Dec 21 (Sagittarius) — Daytime: tackle small jobs, ponder signatures, pledges. Later: stay near home base.

Dec 22 to Jan 19 (Capricorn) — Put a brake on impetuous deeds, words; think twice. Evening: follow a safe and sound monetary policy.

Jan 20 to Feb 18 (Aquarius) — Ring out look prospects into line with current scene; remain in familiar environments.

Feb 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — See the complete scene in clear perspective; be determined, hard to sway.

Planning Ahead: Good for entertainment, sociability, etc. Aug 11, 12, 13

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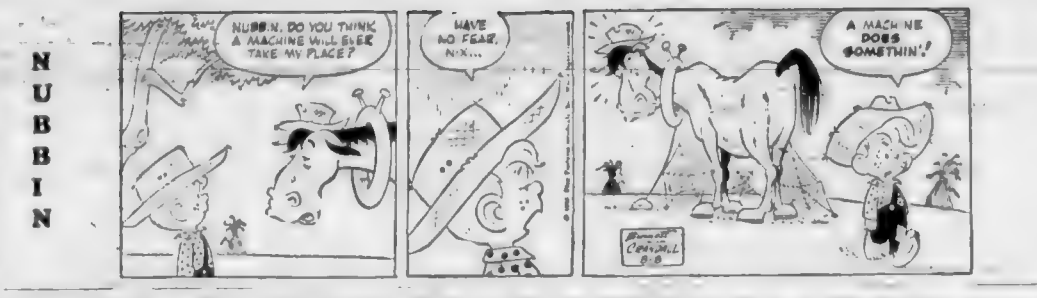
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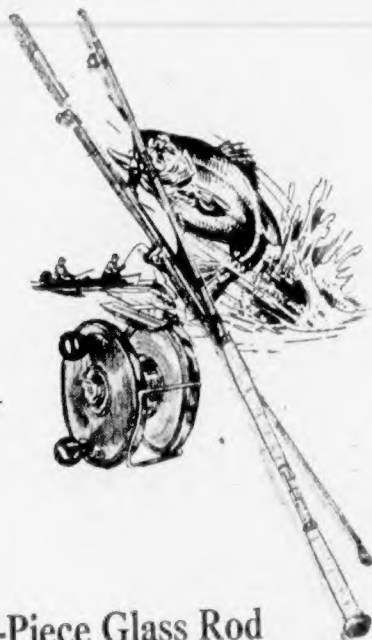
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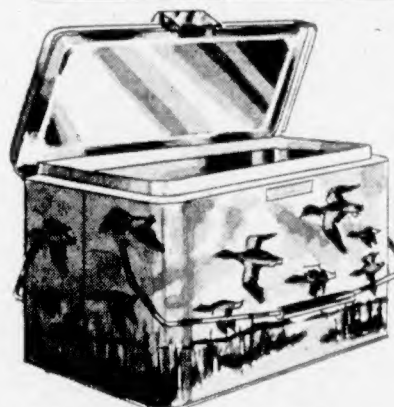
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Nylon Dust Mops—Fluffy nylon dust mops are easy to use, really eat up the dirt. To wash, easy to dry, they wear long and well. **Special, each 2⁴⁴**

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29⁹⁵

No Down Payment, \$5 Monthly

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Nautilus Skipper Picks Spot for Dive Under Pole

Picture taken during atomic submarine Nautilus' fabulous Arctic cruise shows Cmdr. W. R. Anderson, right, with some of his crew peering into icy depths

to decide on spot to submerge for history-making dash below North Pole. Voyage was universally hailed as triumph of navigation.—(AP Photofax.)

Fabulous Arctic Odyssey

Atom-Sub Links Seas Under North Polar Ice

Black Bear Mauls Girl To Death

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Barbara Christine Coates, 7, of Calgary, was mauled to death by a black bear in Jasper National Park Friday.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coates of Calgary, was picnicking with her mother near Sunwapta Falls.

The girl wandered away, was heard to scream, and was found being mauled by the bear.

Witnesses said the bear also tried to drag Mrs. Coates into the woods but the mother was not injured.

Park wardens, who destroyed the bear, said it was "very large."

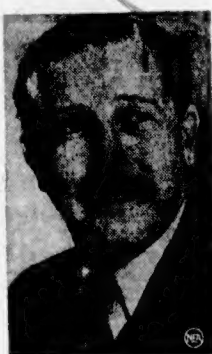
U.K. Firm Acts Fast

\$20,000,000 Tag On BCE Buses

VANCOUVER (CP)—The principal negotiator for purchase of the B.C. Electric Company's transit system in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria was identified Friday as retired United States army air force general Timothy Hames Manning.

President A. E. (Dale) Grauer of the B.C. Power Corporation, parent company of B.C. Electric, confirmed that Gen. Manning is the principal in the proposed deal.

Both Dr. Grauer and Gen. Manning, who now lives in West Vancouver, said the deal



Talks on Cyprus

Getting right to the roots of long-smoldering troubles in Cyprus, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had two lengthy meetings in Athens yesterday with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis as a truce continued on Cyprus.

New 'Northwest Passage' Found in Deep Sea Valley

WASHINGTON (UP)—The atomic submarine Nautilus, charting a new "Northwest Passage" through an icy deep sea valley, has completed man's first voyage under the North Pole, the White House disclosed yesterday.

Cruising more than 400 feet beneath the huge Arctic ice cap, the submarine passed directly under the pole on Aug. 3 to realize a dream of the ages and accomplish "the most remarkable job of navigation ever done."

The historic feat by the world's first nuclear submarine was disclosed at a White House ceremony in which President

Mountain Ranges Found

Travelling from the Pacific to the Atlantic, the Nautilus nosed through an unsuspected "deep sea valley" 300 to 1,200 feet deep and found previously undiscovered mountain ranges beneath the 10 to 14-foot thick Arctic ice.

Anderson and his 116 crewmen sailed from Honolulu July 28 on the voyage that was designed to take the submarine 8,000 miles through three oceans to Europe—a voyage which is still underway with the Nautilus somewhere in the Atlantic. Its European docking port has not yet been disclosed.

On Aug. 1, the Nautilus nosed under the Arctic ice near Point Barrow on the north coast of

New Commercial Seaway

Anderson, who commanded the Nautilus when it cruised part way under the Arctic ice pack last year, was brought off the submarine by helicopter just 14 hours before he was honored by the president.

The citation said that the Nautilus, in crossing the polar world under the ice, had "pioneered a submerged seaway between the eastern and western hemispheres."

"This points the way," it said, "for further exploration and possible use of this route by nuclear-powered cargo submarines as a new commercial seaway between the major oceans of the world."

Anderson recounted some of the possible hazards of the voyage, which equalled the feat of the sub's fictional namesake in Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Lauding the remarkable navigation job of his men, he said it was possible to get so confused near the pole that a vessel might wind up going in a circle. He described this problem as "longitude roulette."

The defence department said the Nautilus was completely out of touch with the outside world while it was under the Arctic ice.

U.S. Troller Taken in Tow

TOFINO (CP)—The department of transport lifeboat here took a disabled American troller in tow on the west coast of Vancouver Island Friday night.

The troller, Opal, with two men aboard, reported engine trouble Friday afternoon about 10 miles from Estevan Point. The U.S. coastguard cutter Yukoma was on its way to meet the lifeboat and troller.

PEACE BLUEPRINT OFFERED MID-EAST

In Lebanon

Marines Checked Disaster

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Prime Minister Sami Solh believes the American landings here headed off an impending rebel attack that would have brought large-scale massacres and perhaps his own assassination.

The aged prime minister said: "I could have had the same fate as that of Nuri Es-Said (the Iraqi premier killed in the July 14 Baghdad rebellion) if the American forces had been 24 hours late."

"The rebels, who had massed fresh forces and ammunition from Syria, were to launch a big attack against the Lebanese government and its supporters shortly after the Iraqi coup."

"And the results could have been one way or the other."

"Then there would have been large-scale massacres of both government and anti-government forces."

MASSACRES RECALLED
"Had it not been for the fact that the U.S. government acted in time, the massacres would have dwarfed the 1860 massacres (when Druze tribesmen killed thousands of Christians), and would have been comparable only with the Armenian massacres of the First World War."

Solh granted the interview in the government guest house. He has lived there since the recent attempt to assassinate him with a dynamite roadside mine as he drove from his mountain-top home to a cabinet meeting.

Solh said the danger of widespread killing would remain as long as the civilian population is not disarmed. He estimated that at least 15,000 rifles and 2,000 automatic weapons were in the hands of the rebels.

Yemen King Given Plane

CAIRO (Reuters)—Russia has presented Imam (king) Ahmed of the Yemen with an airplane, the Yemeni charge d'affaires here said Friday.

Margaret's Race Night Spoiled by Rain Storm

FREDERICTON (CP)—A brief but sharp rain storm cut short Princess Margaret's evening at the Harness races here Friday night.

The rain came at the beginning of the fourth race. A drop fell and landed on her wrist. She looked at it, frowned and put on a white angora sweater. Then it began to pour and she accepted the protection of a black umbrella and, with other members of the party, made her way to cover.

Benefactor's Identity Still Secret

Sommers Leaves Box

VANCOUVER (CP)—Former Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers reiterated Friday that he doesn't know the identity of a mysterious benefactor who paid off part of an \$8,000 bank loan for him.

But he told assize court prosecutor, Victor Dryer, that the bank manager had told him the money was paid off on the first of October, 1957.

Sommers, who along with others is charged with bribery and conspiracy, was testifying in his own defence in the 57th day of the trial. He recounted how he had borrowed the \$8,000

from his Victoria bank in 1955 after Attorney-General Bonner conferred with him about his loans from H. Wilson Gray and instructed him to get the promissory notes back.

He said Gray was paid out of the \$8,000 loan a total of \$7,100 the former minister owed him.

He said that in his meeting with Mr. Bonner the attorney-general drafted for him a letter to Gray in Vancouver advising that the loans were to be repaid and also an instruction to the bank.

Prosecutor Dryer suggested "this was a very serious matter."

Assembly Hears Sweeping Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld proposed a sweeping peace plan for the Mid-East yesterday at the opening of an emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The 81-nation assembly met for 35 minutes in the opening session of the meeting called to consider Mideast problems. The adjournment until next Wednesday was called to provide time for foreign ministers, including Russia's Andrei Gromyko and Britain's Selwyn Lloyd, to come here for the debate.

POLICE FORCE HINTED

The session was highlighted by a speech in which Hammarskjöld indicated an international police force might be needed in Lebanon along with a strengthening of the UN Palestine truce supervision organization to stabilize the situation in shaky Jordan.

He called upon the Arab countries to reaffirm their pledges of mutual respect and non-aggression as subscribed to in the principles of the Arab League.

CO-OPERATION URGED

He said "proper institutions" should be created to foster co-operation between oil-producing and oil-consuming countries and for the joint utilization of the Middle East's vital water resources.

Hammarskjöld's peace plan appeared to spell out the general principles which were under consideration by the United States and its closest allies for ending the turmoil in the crisis-ridden Middle East.

Soviet ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev, ignoring an appeal from assembly president Sir

Leslie Munro of New Zealand to forego propaganda tactics, opened the meeting with an attack on the United States and Britain and said steps must be taken to force their troops out of Lebanon and Jordan.

WILLING TO QUIT

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said the United States had made it clear that it would withdraw its troops whenever Lebanon requested such action and said he would "not dwell on the astonishing spectacle of the representative of a government which has for two years spurned UN requests to withdraw its troops from Hungary to speak as Mr. Sobolev has just done."

MAY LAST 10 DAYS

The meeting was expected to last about 10 days. It was the outcome of fruitless security council efforts to remove threats to the independence of Jordan and Lebanon and frustrated efforts to arrange a summit conference of heads of government to deal with the issue.

MINISTERS COMING

Russia named Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to head its delegation and Britain was sending Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. There was no word whether the United States, France and other powers would send their foreign ministers to replace the ambassadors who sit as permanent delegates.

Still at Large

Man Charged In Shooting

PENTICTON (CP)—A 58-year-old transient has been charged in absentia with attempted murder in the shooting of a Mountie Tuesday.

The charge against John N. Morrison came as the police search for him swung into the Summerland area, where a house was broken into twice.

The search for Morrison was instituted in connection with the beating to death of an attractive immigrant woman, Anita Budde, 28. He was charged Friday in the wounding of Cpl. Ralph Brown of the RCMP while the Mountie was questioning a suspect in the slaying.

The search concentrated in the Summerland area of the peaceful Okanagan Valley after Frank McDonald reported his house was broken into for the second time this week.

McDonald said a pair of dark green work pants and a new suit were stolen. Earlier this week food was stolen at the McDonald home, a mile south of Summerland.

Police dogs picked up what a police officer described as a "definite scent."

The area was immediately blocked off and a posse formed to comb the orchard area surrounding the McDonald home.

It was the first definite lead of the day. A tense three-hour search through swampland around Penticton Thursday night petered out when it was found an innocent man had been mistaken for Morrison.

Road blocks have been maintained throughout the area and armed civilians have joined police in the largest manhunt in the Okanagan's history.

Vast Riches Reds' Find

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet geological teams have discovered one of the world's richest diamond fields in the north-east area of the Soviet Union, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday.

will be settled one way or another within two weeks.

Gen. Manning, formerly of Seattle, said: "It is now just a case of settling on a price and I think we will reach a satisfactory conclusion within the next two weeks."

After the deal is completed it will be necessary to secure approval of the B.C. public utilities commission and the various cities and municipalities served by the system.

Gen. Manning said a United Kingdom company would finance the purchase, and that his partner is Ivor W. Neil, retired manager of the B.C. Electric transit system.

He said he did not expect any opposition from municipalities or the PUC to the sale. He said he had not yet got around to discussing purchase price of the system, but that it might be somewhere around \$20,000,000.